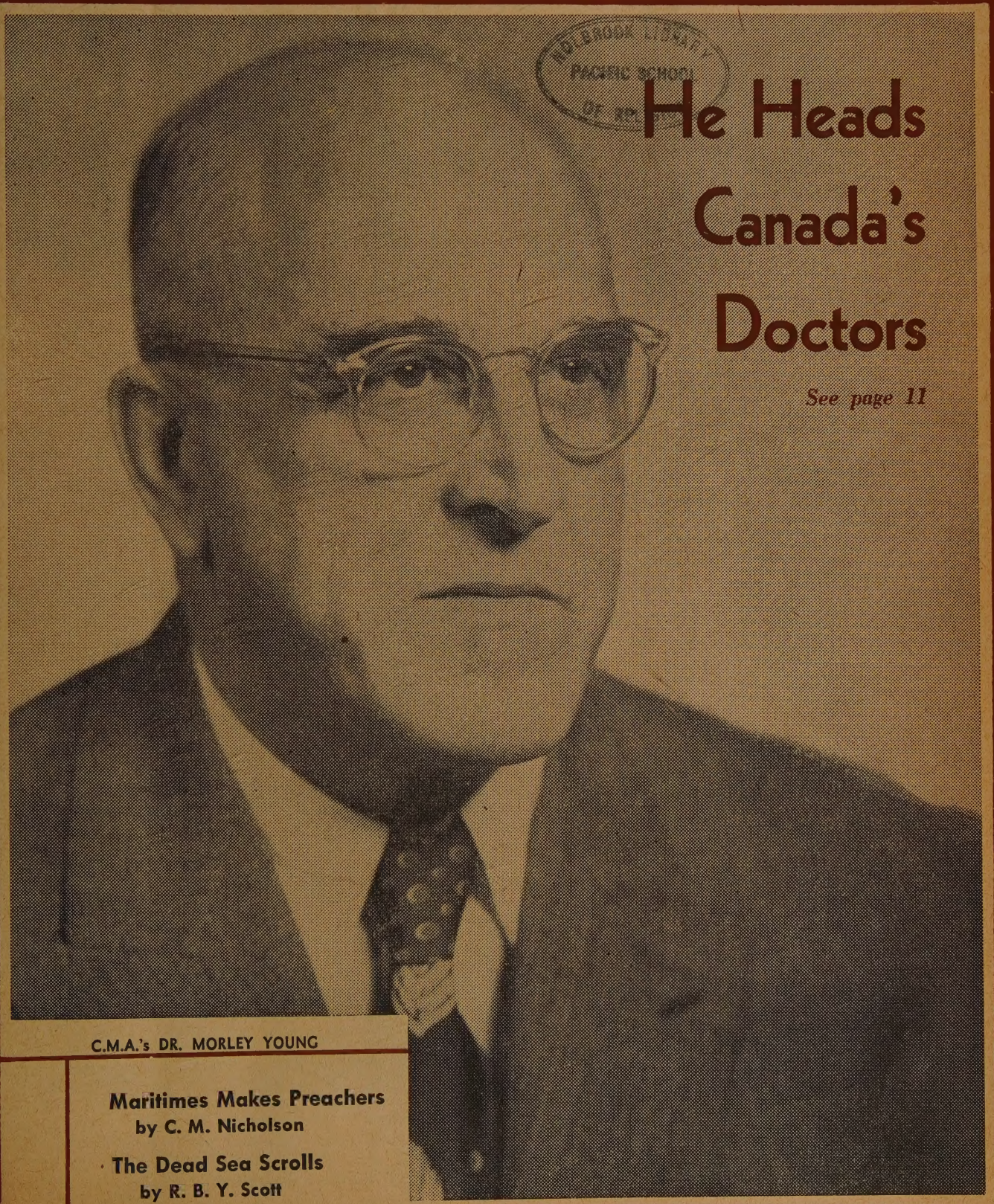
THE UNITED CHURCH

OBSERVER

JUNE 15, 1957

KNOX COLLEGE LIBRARY
PACIFIC SCHOOL
OF RELIGION



He Heads Canada's Doctors

See page 11

C.M.A.'s DR. MORLEY YOUNG

Maritimes Makes Preachers
by C. M. Nicholson

The Dead Sea Scrolls
by R. B. Y. Scott

Letters

We've Come of Age?

Dear Sir: A reviewer, in your May 1st issue, suggests that Church architecture has "come of age" in The United Church of Canada. What does this mean? What is the sign of our maturity? That the new churches all have centre aisles? That the pulpit is pushed to one side? That the Communion Table is removed as far from the people as possible? That the choir is arranged on either side of it as though it had some special privilege of access?

I venture to think that all things are a sign of our immaturity. Not that they are necessarily wrong or bad, but that our pattern of worship does not fit the type of architecture and neither expresses any clear theological principle. For further elucidation, see Donald Macleod on page 99 of the recent Evangelism and Social Service report.

Verdun, P.Q. W. G. Onions.

Cartoon Disgusting

Dear Sir: While I never did think cartoons were suitable in a church paper, one felt they must be tolerated since some members seem to enjoy them, but the April 15th number was so disgusting it keeps reminding me I ought to register a protest even though no attention will be paid to it.

When I am away from home and have THE OBSERVER sent to me, I never show it to a stranger for I am so ashamed of that feature. It has certainly lowered the standard as a church paper. In any other periodical, it could be amusing.

Paris, Ont. A Regular Reader.

Cartoon Amusing

Dear Sir: We have certainly appreciated and enjoyed THE OBSERVER. Even my mother-in-law, who is 75 and a life-long Anglican, reads it from cover to cover (with the aid of a magnifying glass), and wishes that you would publish every week. The cartoon never fails to amuse and instruct us and we respect the common-sense that usually runs strongly through the editorial page.

Bowness, Alta. David A. Cline.

Now We're The Absorber

Dear Sir: I like the cartoons. I like the Letters to the Editor. I read every one. I like Questions and Answers. I LIKE THE OBSERVER.

So does my family. One day my 16-year-old daughter was busy reading THE OBSERVER. Her one little brother called her several times but got no reply. Then the other one said, "Oh she can't hear you, she's reading the Absorber!" . . .

More power to the Absorber!

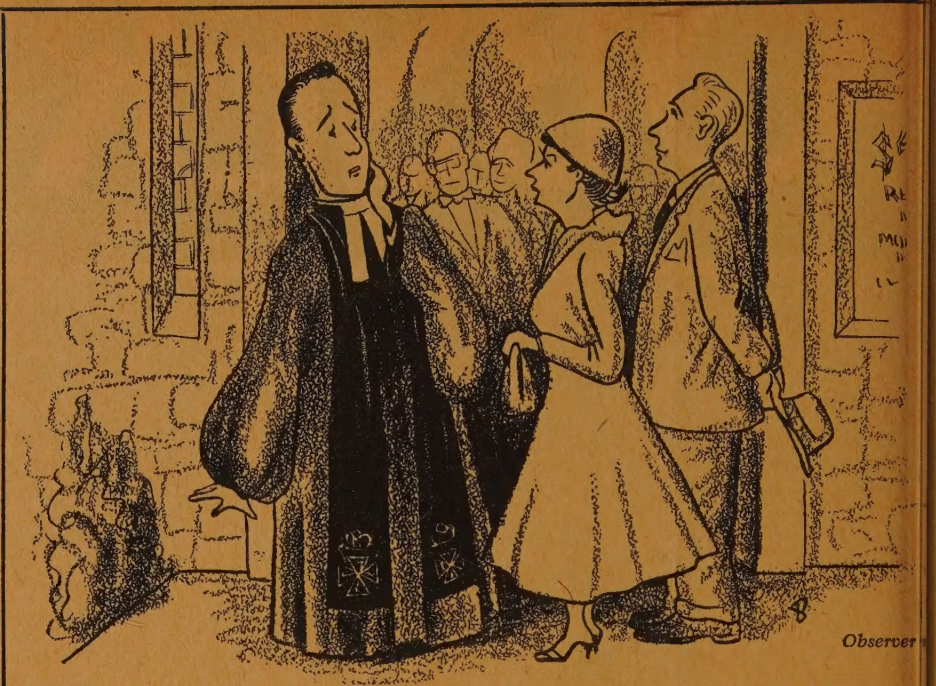
Fergus, Ont. A. M. D.

Not "Non-Catholic"

Dear Sir: It seems to me that the time has come for all Protestants to raise their voices against the term "non-catholics," which has become quite common in some quarters. I would suggest that all the governing bodies in our Protestant churches take up the matter, express themselves by resolutions covering the case, and then put into print their objections to the term, and why.

I declare, Sir, that I am not a "non-catholic," accepting as I do the Apostles' Creed, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," and on that score alone I refuse to be called "non-catholic." Of course, I believe in the *universal* Church of the Lord Jesus Christ, which is *really* catholic . . .

Athens, Ont. P. C. Bennett.



Observer

"We've hired the caterer, photographer, arranged for the flowers . . . My dress is ready . . . my second-cousin will sing . . . the men have reserved dress suits . . . will you marry us next Tuesday at 7.00?"

Liberals and the N.E.M.

Dear Sir: Bravo for what appears to be a new editorial policy of venturing into controversial topics. There is a subject which deserves more place than politics in the columns of our official Church organ, namely, the methods and results of modern Biblical Scholarship. During my student days at Queen's Theological College, I found that a spirit of free inquiry was fostered, modern scholarship was accepted and individual conscience was respected. I am glad of the help I received personally in making the transition from a fundamentalist to a liberal position. However, I feel that the United Church generally, and THE OBSERVER specifically, have not been open and fair either to modern scholarship or liberal theology. I also consider it a grave possibility that the present emphasis on Evangelistic Missions may lean so far toward fundamentalist thought and tactics as practically to destroy the advances of half a century of Biblical Scholarship within the Church.

Provost, Alta. Donald R. Fraser.

Dictionary Correct?

Dear Sir: Dr. Cornish is rather rabid i his denunciation of the name of th *"Hymnary."* He refers to it as an abom nation, an Americanism, and a high-tone illiteracy. According to him, the title ha no significance, no prestige, is misleadin unwholesome, and lacking in good sense

But both Dr. Cornish and his quotatio from the Oxford Dictionary seem to hav overlooked the fact that the suffix "-ary designates a collection or list, as in breviar commentary, and similar words.

What I fail to understand is why D Cornish, in heaping scorn upon the wor "hymnary," was able to use the wor "dictionary" without batting an eye.

Surely he meant to refer to the Oxfor Diction-book?

Otterburn Park, P.Q. Kenneth A. Fento

Those Muted Choirs

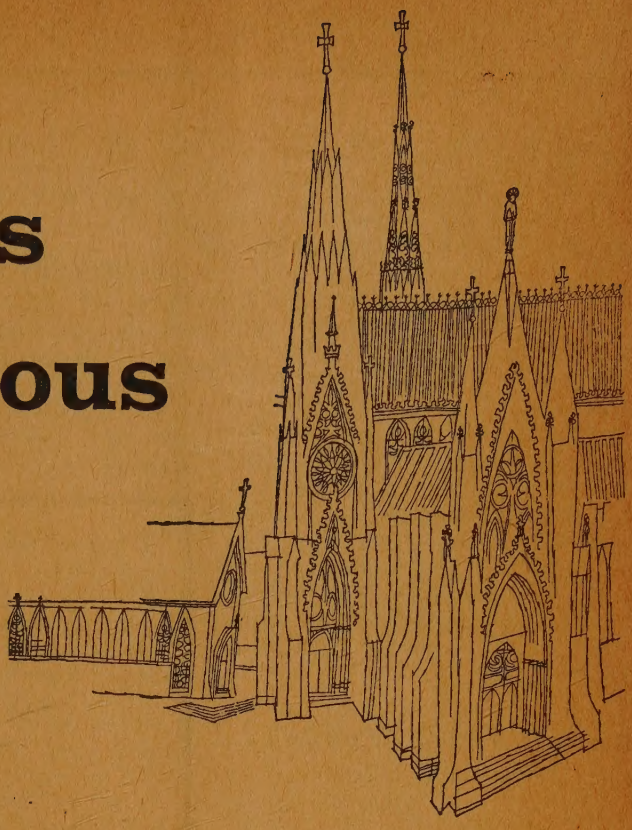
Dear Sir: In your "Observations," issu of May 15th, we read a criticism of choi masters for muting their choirs.

Surely that observation needs som analysis. I have been a choirmaster many years' service and am firmly of th belief that both anthems and hymns shoul be dedicated, first of all, to the spirit worship. And if that is so, then surely th meaning of the words must determine th expression and delivery of the voice. . .

It is not true to say that a congregatio cannot follow a choir imbued with a spir of real, meaningful worship. In the churc where I serve and worship, there is a ver high standard of communal singin especially in those hymns where richl beautiful poetry is combined with mus worthy of the import of the words.

Saskatoon, Sask. Douglas Hil

Music's most glorious voice



Rich, majestic church tones. From a soft whisper to a glorious surge of sound, the Hammond Organ renders every tone with pure definition.

Thousands of tonal combinations. Hammond's exclusive Harmonic Drawbars make it possible to vary the timbre and quality of your playing in thousands of ways. All the traditional organ voices are yours, as well as many more not available on other organs.

Modest installation cost. A Hammond Organ need only be plugged into an electric outlet. Even the smallest church will accommodate it without structural changes.

Never needs tuning. No Hammond Organ has ever needed tuning. Heat, cold or humidity can't affect its pure, absolute pitch.

Find out where to hear a Hammond Organ. The coupon below will bring you, not only the name of the Hammond dealer nearest to you, but our illustrated brochure, "Music's Most Glorious Voice", the story of music in religion. Mail it today.

Hammond Organs, P.O. Box 3100, Station B
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Please send name of nearest Hammond dealer and copy of "Music's Most Glorious Voice."

Name_____

Address_____

_____

City_____ Prov._____

HAMMOND ORGAN WESTERN EXPORT CORP. CO 6

Hammond Organ

Choice of over 43,000 Institutions

Devotions By PETER GORDON WHITE

Believe in Yourself

IT is a fine thing to believe that God loves all mankind. But it is a transforming thing to believe—really believe—that God loves one's self.

Phillips Brooks addressed himself to this matter of the Christian's "love of self" when he wrote: "To believe in the sun and not in the eye; to believe in the sweetness of the honey and not in the power of taste; to believe in the God over us and around us and not in God within us—that would be a powerless and fruitless faith. But to believe in God the Son and God the Spirit too, in the divine capacity within us answering back to the divine offer around us; to believe in ourselves through the divine presence which we are capable of receiving and containing — that completes the faith of man."

When God Says Nothing

ONE Sunday evening in New York we heard some very powerful preaching from Dr. Paul Scherer on the penthouse roof of a high building in New York City. Dr. Scherer can make "good" churchmen squirm quite a bit with a thrust like this: With a ring on my finger which would support a man and his family for a year, I confront the poor man "at my door." I know what my duty ultimately is; my problem arises out of my unwillingness—or my inability, if you like—to do that duty. God says . . . "Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away." (Matthew 5: 42) . . . but I answer, "God, I cannot do that; thou seest that I cannot do that; and since I cannot, wilt thou not tell me what to do short of that?" But God does not again reply. He has nothing more to say.

Juxtaposition

THESE two events happened on the same day in history By official declaration the Republic of France renounced the Christian religion. On the other side of the world William Carey set foot in India, claiming a new continent in the name of Jesus Christ.

Prayer of Thanksgiving

FATHER, with thankful and humble hearts we appear before thee. We would thank thee for all the benefits that we have received from thy goodness. It is to thy blessing we owe what success we have found. Every opportunity for doing good, every impulse in the right way, each victory we have gained over ourselves, every thought of thy presence, O Father, every silent but loving glance on the example of our Pattern, thy Son our Lord—all are alike thy gifts to us.

Give us strength and wisdom to walk faithfully and joyfully in the way of willing obedience to thy laws, and cheerful trust in thy love.

The best thanksgiving we can offer to thee is to live according to thy holy will; grant us every day to offer it more perfectly, and to grow in the knowledge of thy will and the love thereof evermore; for the sake of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour. Amen. —Michael Sailer

"God's Will for Our Time"

32nd ANNUAL REPORT

Board of Evangelism and Social Service

The United Church of Canada

Contains full text of Addresses to the Board's Annual Meeting, Reports of the Secretaries; reference and source material on Evangelism, Moral Issues, Social Problems, International Affairs; statistical tables and reports of Homes and Institutions—216 pages.

ORDER NOW — 50c PER COPY

299 Queen St. West Room 533 Wesley Buildings
Toronto 2 B, Ont.

Western Offices

505 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.
330 Spadina Crescent East, Saskatoon, Sask.

Daily Bible Reading

WE continue to encourage Bible reading among our people, believing firmly that in the record of the revelation of God one may discover the high calling of one's own life. Beyond the spiritual benefit to the individual, however, there is the spiritual benefit which accrues to the nation when its people are rooted in their religious heritage. In this regard we are much impressed by the observation made by J. Richard Green in his *Short History of the English People*:

"No greater moral change ever passed over a nation than passed over England during the years of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. England became the people of a book, and that book was the Bible.

"It was read in churches, and it was read at home, and everywhere its words, as they fell on ears which custom had not deadened to their force and beauty, kindled a startling enthusiasm. . . . Elizabeth might silence or tune the pulpits, but it was impossible for her to silence or tune the great preachers of justice and mercy and truth who spoke from the book which the Lord again opened to the people.

"The whole temper of the nation was changed. . . A new moral and religious impulse spread through every class."

Here are your Home Daily Bible Readings for the latter half of June:

June 15. Comfort from God....Psalm 77: 1-2, 11-15
June 16. Let the Righteous Be Joyful....Psa. 68: 1-6

God's Steadfast Love. Genesis 39—41

June 17. A Prisoner Gains High Position .....Genesis 39: 1-6
June 18. Making Good in a Bad Situation .....Genesis 39: 19-23
June 19. Interpreter for God.....Genesis 40: 1-8
June 20. A Warning of Disaster....Genesis 41: 1-8
June 21. Equal to the Emergency....Gen. 41: 25-36
June 22. Joseph Promoted.....Genesis 41: 37-45
June 23. Remember God's Wonderful Works .....Psalm 105: 16-22

Joseph, Man of Mercy. Genesis 41: 53—50: 26

June 24. A Confession of Sin....Gen. 42: 6-9, 17-23
June 25. A Hostage in Egypt....Genesis 42: 24b-34
June 26. Joseph and Benjamin....Genesis 43: 26-34
June 27. A Life Offered for a Life .....Genesis 44: 18-22, 30-34
June 28. God Works for Good.....Gen. 45: 4-15
June 29. A Son Restored .....Genesis 45: 21-28; 46: 29-30
June 30. True Brotherly Love.... 1 Corinthians 13

Lip Service

THE following anonymous poem came to our attention many years ago. Only recently did we discover its source. It is engraved on an old slab in the Cathedral of Lübeck, Germany.

Ye call Me Master and obey Me not,
Ye call Me Light and see Me not,
Ye call Me Way and walk not,
Ye call Me Life and desire Me not,
Ye call Me wise and follow Me not,
Ye call Me fair and love Me not,
Ye call Me rich and ask Me not,
Ye call Me eternal and seek Me not,
Ye call Me gracious and trust Me not,
Ye call Me noble and serve Me not,
Ye call Me mighty and honour Me not,
Ye call Me just and fear Me not.
If I condemn you, blame Me not.

THE UNITED CHURCH
OBSERVER

, JUNE 15, 1957

5

blished under authority of The General Council by The United Church Publishing House, 299 Queen St. W., Toronto, Canada

Book Steward: C. H. Dickinson

Editor:
A. C. Forrest

Assistant to Editor:
E. L. Homewood

Missions Editor:
Kenneth J. Beaton

News Editor:
Marjorie Macdonald

Circulation and Advertising Manager:
Wm. J. Bradshaw

Issued Twice Each Month — the First and Fifteenth

Subscription rate, $2.00 a year, payable in advance, to any address in the world.

thorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

d Series, Vol. 127, No. 15 New Series, Vol. 19, No. 8

Circulation this issue, 184,854

contents

	Page
ditorials	6
e K.C. Ads Mislead	7
eing the Scrolls on the Spot	8
itain in the Spring	10
nada's Head Medicine Man	11
e Maritimes Makes Preachers	13
ission Hospital in India	14
hind Oakalla Prison Walls	15
eport and Opinion	16
uestion Box	19
usic Makers	20
ooks	22
bout People and Places	24

A haven for alcoholics

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

An Alcoholic's Holiday
By E. L. HOMEWOOD

What's the Difference?
By A. E. REYNOLDS

Observations

OUR ROVING EDITOR writes from England: "A London *Times* advertisement intrigued us. It appeared in the Real Estate Classifieds and went like this—MUST BE SOLD TO NICE FAMILY, NOT HORRID SPECULATOR. Owner says although he is Conservative, he does not want his dear tenants exploited under Rent Act, etc." Actually that was just a little postscript to the Editor's London despatch; the rest of it, a delightful piece on "Britain in the Spring" will be found on page 10. Right now Mr. Forrest is in South Africa gathering material for future OBSERVER articles.

STORIES FROM AFRICA will appear in THE OBSERVER we hope in mid-summer and early autumn.

* * * *

● THE MOST UNUSUAL SCHOOLS in all the country must surely be those new Christian Training Centres. In last year's class down in the beautiful little village of Tatamagouche, N.S., one of the scholars at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre was 69, and another was 17. One had been to University; some hadn't reached grade 8. Incidentally the class went up from four in the first year to 22 last year. They came from Newfoundland, Bermuda, and the three Maritime Provinces: six from the farm, eight from small towns, and eight from the cities.

* * * *

● WE'VE HAD SOME DISTINGUISHED BY-LINES in recent issues of THE OBSERVER. You will find another in this issue, under the article "Seeing the Scrolls on the Spot." Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, now on the faculty at Princeton, is one of the foremost authorities on the Dead Sea Scrolls. A well-known United Church minister, he was formerly on the Faculty of Divinity at McGill University and United Theological College. Dr. Scott went to Palestine in 1951 to do research work, and returned there in April two years ago for scroll fragments from one of the Qumran caves for McGill. His work in collecting these for the J. H. Birks Memorial Collection is the basis for Dr. Scott's fine "I Was There" piece in this issue.

* * * *

● A UKRAINIAN FARMER went into the Lamont Hospital one day worried that he might have T.B. The doctor in charge screened him on the new X-ray machine and assured him that his chest was all clear. The farmer asked for his bill and it came to six dollars. "Sun-of-a-gun," he exploded, "you see; you know I only have six dollars in my pocket." Such is one of the stories Dr. Kenneth Beaton dug up when he was doing this issue's Cover Story on the new President of the Canadian Medical Association. Dr. Morley Young, head of the Lamont Hospital, has received this high honour, and it reflects great credit on his fine hospital and on the Church which operates it.

* * * *

● OUR UNREFORMED REFORM institutions is something THE OBSERVER has criticized rather severely; but here and there is a ray of hope. One of the bright ones comes shining from Warden Hugh G. Christie of Oakalla prison, who broke new ground in planning an Easter service for selected inmates with their families. Alfred R. Laing was there and writes about it on page 15.

* * * *

● SOMEHOW THE STORY has got about that Canada's best preachers are born and trained in the Maritimes. Whether this be true or not, many of the influential pulpits of Canada are occupied by graduates from Pine Hill Divinity Hall. And the whole Church continues to turn hopefully towards the East for men to fill the vacant pulpits of the land. Sydney Presbytery continues to set the pace for the nation. And Mount Allison, Dalhousie and Pine Hill continue to train good men. In this issue Pine Hill's Principal Nicholson, a former Moderator, tells us something about it.

* * * *

● SUMMER TIME IS CAMP TIME, and during the next few months thousands of Canadian youngsters will be enjoying themselves at church-operated camps across the country. Even a few adults will take to the outdoors life at family camps and other summer programmes. But you will read about something different in camping in our July issue, when THE OBSERVER visits a camp for alcoholics.

Editorial

The Next Governor-General

SUGGESTIONS are being made that the Honorable Vincent Massey be given a second term as Governor-General; and if not him, another Canadian. We have no objection to Mr. Massey; in fact we can be very proud of the way he has represented Her Majesty among us. But the next one should be from the United Kingdom or one of the Commonwealth countries abroad.

It was rather nice for the young people in Canada to feel very national and independent these last years with their own Canadian Governor-General. It was quite pleasurable to note this assertion of our maturity. But we need also to assert in as dramatic a way as we can the fact that we are part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. A representative from outside Canada helps.

It is too soon to propose it we assume; the uninformed would even be amused. But some day we should have a Governor-General of black, brown or other textured-skin, to remind us of the many other Commonwealth countries which share this honoured membership with us. A day spent at the United Nations; an hour at the World Council of Churches; a few sober thoughts about the world in which we live, remind us that in India, or Africa or some other land there are many who could represent the Crown in Canada with distinction; with honour to themselves and profit to us.

GOOD-BYE, MRS. CHIPS

WE'VE just heard of a minister in a large church in a growing city, who met a fine new family at service one morning recently. At the conclusion of their conversation he said, "Good-bye." The newcomers were a bit surprised, wondering if he was going away or something. But he explained that he was counting on them to join the little basement church in their own community, and to work to build it up.

Then we hear other stories of ministers who spend more time seeking new members in the suburbs than they do in their own parish, with a conviction that they should build their own church into some sort of a cathedral.

Now there are all sorts of lights and shades on these matters. But it is going to be one of the basic things before us in the years immediately ahead.

The United Church has no parish system, and we doubt that it ever will have. Our guide is common sense and love for the Church of Jesus Christ. Some ministers believe that when their members move a few miles away it is best for the members and for the neighbourhood church if they join the one nearest. But others, especially in down-town areas, see their own declining membership and feel their duty to the church is to hold on to such members. And few can criticize them. Most ministers realize there are some whose relationship to the old church should be preserved, and others who should be persuaded to transfer promptly.

But others, thoughtlessly perhaps, with crowded churches and more members than they can efficiently serve, haven't yet caught a vision of church extension. Some have been fired by such a vision and their ministry is multiplied as they serve their own and encourage the growth of others. But a few hold back.

The Church is building at a rate of one hundred new churches (many of them for brand new congregations) a year. Increased revenues for the M & M this year will hasten this expansion. Wise attitudes must be taken by ministers of the leading churches if the work is to be established speedily on solid foundations.

IT'S BAD MANNERS

THE crime, usually perpetrated by unthinking members of parsonage or manse committees, of speaking about "the next minister's wife" should be outlawed forthwith.

There are those faithful mistresses of the nation's manses who are told when they feel some new wallpaper in the front hall would brighten the place up a lot, that maybe the next minister's wife would prefer the hall painted.

There are some who when they dare suggest that maybe it would be wise to do something about the old fourteen-roomed parsonage in favour of a smaller place, are told that the next minister might have many children and need a big house.

And how many, many young preachers' brides have been warned that they shouldn't expect anything spent on the manse because the trustees are considering getting rid of it, but they have not yet decided whether they should get a new manse or not, because the next minister might . . .

It's unnerving and unsettling to a minister and his family to speak as if their work and residence were not permanent in a community. And furthermore, it is bad manners. It's even worse than continued talk about the last minister and his wife.

EDITORIAL NOTE

KEEPING down with the Joneses is a philosophy in Ceylon which stumps the technical assistance people, we are told. Bright young agriculturalists with scientific schemes for better farming just can't appeal to the local folk who don't want to have better crops, bigger barns or splashier places than their neighbours; to them it's bad taste. Consequently they're hesitant to try out new ideas for fear the results will be successful and leave them open to charges of the sort of thing which make western materialistic Christians very pleased with themselves.

THE UNITED CHURCH
OBSERVER
JUNE 15, 1957

An Editorial Charge

THE K. C. ADS MISLEAD

THE Knights of Columbus have had phenomenal success in their advertising campaign through magazines and the secular press. Over two and a quarter million persons have responded throughout the world, and over a quarter million have enrolled for definite religious instruction.

In Canada, the advertisements have brought a relatively high response, indicating that there are many restless persons on the edges of our congregations seeking an answer which the Roman Catholic Church promises to give. Their success should startle indifferent Protestants, and make them alert to the numbers of nominal Protestants who are potential converts to Roman Catholicism. It should make them conscious of what skilful promotion conducted by professionals can do.

Here, for example, are the results of the campaign in Canada, according to figures published some months ago in the K. C.'s organ, *Columbia*:

Province	No. of Inquiries	No. Enrolled for Instruction
Alberta	13,523	1,616
British Columbia	9,496	1,718
Manitoba	8,480	1,471
New Brunswick	7,177	735
Newfoundland	2,043	234
Nova Scotia	8,457	923
Ontario	33,110	5,657
P. E. I.	12,818	75
Quebec	16,224	1,671
Saskatchewan	12,506	1,741
N. W. T.	198	19
Yukon	134	11
Total	112,576	15,871

While the success of the advertising campaign, or the skilfulness of the methods used to counsel and win the restless seekers cannot be questioned, the K.C. ads themselves are not attended with complete honesty.

Our friend, Professor George Cornish, a very shrewd student of Protestant-Catholic relations, has taken the trouble to check on some of them and finds that the K.C.'s have been guilty of blatant sophistry.

Professor Cornish writes: "A careful study of some advertisements of the Knights of Columbus, propagating Roman Catholic doctrine and practice, reveal the startling results that half-truths are frequent and glaring inaccuracies are numerous. The advertisement entitled, 'Andrew Jackson . . . in Defence of Catholics' will be used to confirm these accusations. The advertisement as published reads in part:

'You hear it said today that the Catholic Church is hostile to religious liberty for others. You are warned that Catholics are trying to discard the principle of separation of church and state.

'This may sound not alarming to you, but also *new*, which it is not. Earlier generations dating back to colonial times heard the same allegations, in virtually the same words.

'Andrew Jackson, then a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, was so incensed by such attacks *that he denounced them in a speech on the floor of the House.*'

"The alleged quotation is assigned to Andrew Jackson, one of the outstanding Presidents of the United States and a man whose opinion would carry much weight, *but no such words were ever uttered by this great man.* When the matter was brought to the attention of the Knights of Columbus, they acknowledged their error —but continued to publish the document unchanged.

"They then assigned the quotation to Andrew Johnson, one of the lesser Presidents. But the quotation turns out to be a conglomeration of fragments from a political pamphlet written by an unknown hack writer trying to gain the Roman Catholic vote for the Whig party in 1845, which Johnson read in congress. But the extract is very different from what the orator read! The Knights of Columbus culled extracts here and there from the pamphlet, leaving out words, phrases and clauses, then joined the fragments, to suit their purpose, into a different order from that in which they occur in the pamphlet —and call it a quotation.

"The remainder of the advertisement is as shaky in regard to the facts as the alleged quotation from Andrew Jackson.

"It states next:

'The Church is accused, at times, of persecution and oppression because of regulations applied by nations in which Catholicism is the established religion. There was an angry protest recently, for example, because of a requirement that U.S. military personnel in Spain apply to the Catholic Church for permission to marry. Nobody got excited over the fact that our personnel serving in Greenland and Saudi Arabia cannot get such permission at all. Nor does anyone demand a protest to Norway because all marriages require approval of a *non*-Catholic clergyman.'

"Nowhere does the advertisement endeavour to contradict this charge because the policy referred to is approved by the Pope. But they try to counter this rank intolerance by appealing to alleged practices in non-Catholic countries, which, if true, would be just as bad. But official documents prove that not one of these alleged practices is true.

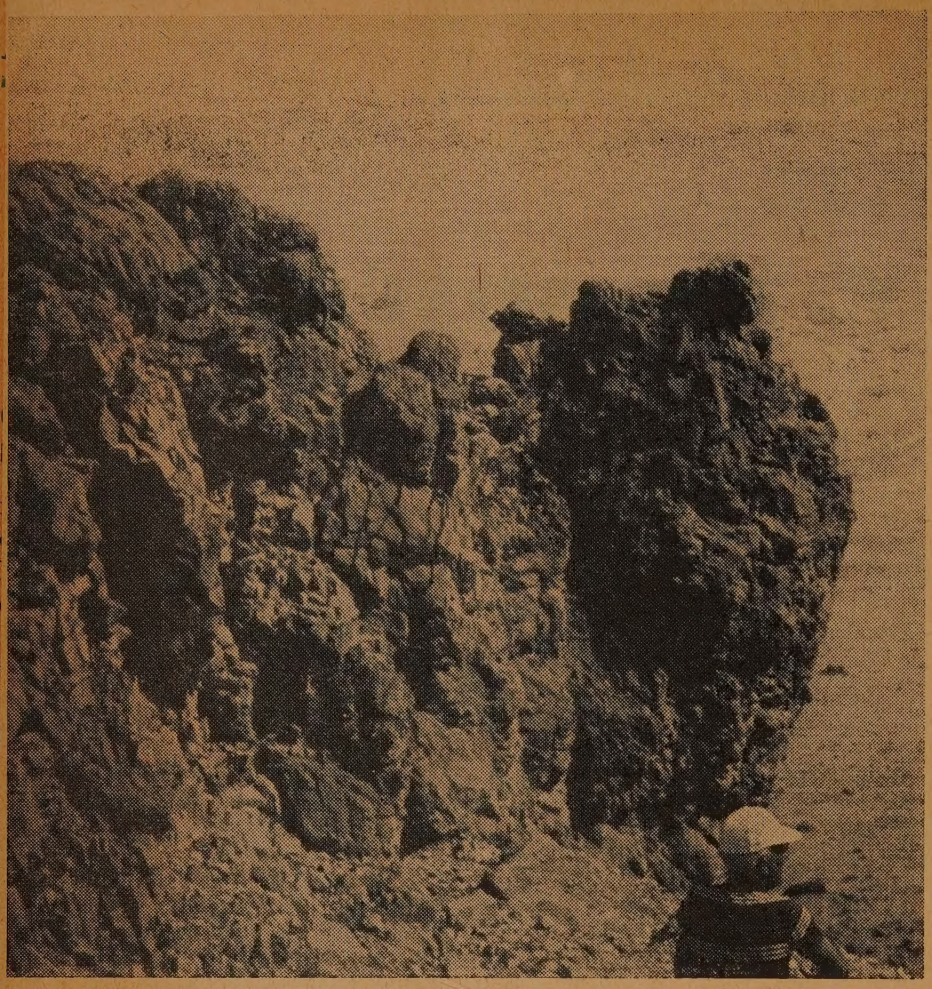
"In official letters received from the Norwegian Charge d'Affaires in Ottawa, and from the Director of Norwegian Information Service, United States, it is stated that the Knights of Columbus's statement is not in accordance with the truth, and that couples can be married before a civil magistrate or a clergyman of any denomination. What should convince even Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, who first stated these facts (?) about Norway, Greenland, and Saudi Arabia, is a letter from the Roman Catholic Bishop of Oslo who states:

'This is to certify that there is no Norwegian law which requires the approval for Catholic marriages, of a Lutheran or a non-Catholic clergyman. Therefore I hope that the statement of Bishop Griffiths will be rectified.'

"Official statements from the Secretary of the Royal Danish Legation at Ottawa and of the Counsellor of the Danish Embassy at Washington, state that there is complete freedom for marriages of foreign personnel both in defense areas and other parts of Greenland.

"The counsellor of the Royal Embassy of Saudi Arabia, Washington, states that the allegation of the Knights of Columbus that Christians living in Saudi Arabia cannot get married unless the ceremony is performed according to the Moslem rites 'is absolutely incorrect.'

"The most discreditable feature of this whole sorry job is that a great Christian organization, such as the Knights of Columbus, should be aware that they have spread false statements all over the English-speaking world in numerous reputable journals, and yet many months have passed and they have never attempted to correct them." ●



SEEING

By R. B. Y. SCOTT

AT one moment the Beirut plane was high over the Jordan valley, with the tiny river below, squirming in tortuous meanderings. Then we were over the gardens and white buildings of modern Jericho, and saw the mound of the ancient town cut open like a melon by the picks of archaeologists. At almost the next moment the gaunt hills rose to meet us, the flaps were down and the plane was coming in for a landing. A road barrier with waiting cars swept past the window where the runway crossed the main road from Jerusalem to Nablus and Samaria. Then I was in the airport's waiting room with its unexpected lithograph of Alberta's Lake Louise.

The date was April, 1955. After four years I was returning to Jerusalem to see the fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls which had been recovered from the Bedouin finders with a grant from the John Henry Birks Foundation. They were to come to McGill University. Much had happened in the interval, and a good deal has happened since. In 1951 only the first of the Qumran caves had yielded up its treasures. A party of us had scrambled up the steep slope to a spot four hundred feet up marked by a whitish pile of debris from the clearing of the cave. On hands and knees we worked our way into what was little more than a rock fissure. From the roof pieces of pendant sandstone broke off easily in our hands. Had the cave not been discovered when it was, the roof might soon have collapsed as so many others have done, and the remarkable series of discoveries of ancient Jewish scrolls might never have begun.

The manuscripts from this first cave became known in 1948, about a year after their actual discovery. After many vicissitudes they have now come to rest in the Israeli section of divided Jerusalem, with the exception of small pieces recovered later from the merchant who had acted as go-between for the Bedouin. Since that time no less than ten additional deposits have been found in the vicinity of the first cave, and more have come from three other sites a few miles to the south in the same wilderness. All of this is in the custody

Top—Looking down to the Dead Sea plain from the cliffs near Qumran. The Jordan enters the Dead Sea at the upper left.

Bottom—The cliffs behind Qumran where the first scrolls were found.

THE SCROLLS on the SPOT

The Story of the Dead Sea Scrolls

of the Jordan Department of Antiquities; until recently it was being studied in the Jordan sector of Jerusalem, but now has been removed for safekeeping to a bank vault in Amman.

McGill University's contribution had gone to recover part of the immense number of scroll fragments removed from Cave Four by the Bedouin before the authorities got wind of what was going on. Four other institutions followed suit, yet it is by no means sure that all has yet been secured. From this cave alone came the remains of more than four hundred manuscripts in about 15,000 pieces. An international team of eight or nine scholars was assembled at the Palestine Archaeological Museum for the delicate and laborious task of assembling, reading and identifying all this, and the material from the other finds as well.

Needless to say, I lost no time in depositing my bags at the American School and heading for the magnificent museum erected by a Rockefeller grant just outside the northeast corner of the old walled city. At the end of one of its cool stone corridors was a small green door, locked. Mr. Harding took me in. A very large room was almost filled with trestle tables covered with hundreds of glass plates. At one of them a man was seated with intense concentration examining something through a magnifying glass. A tall figure in a black cassock moved along the tables, checking. Through an open door at the far end of the room came the sound of voices raised in learned argument. All over the world scholars were waiting to hear what these colleagues of theirs in the Jerusalem "Scrollery" had been able to decipher.

The task was an immense one. The fragments were brought to the museum in cardboard boxes. Some of them were crumpled, others were stuck together. All were extremely dry and brittle and had to be handled with delicacy. The material is sheepskin or goatskin, with some examples of the ancient paper made from the pith of a marsh reed and known as *papyrus*. The writing on many was almost illegible until photographed on film sensitive to infra-red light. But before this could be done the pieces had to be softened in a humidifier — but not too much, or they would disintegrate. Then began the work of sorting and matching the fragments by comparing the texture and colour of the material and the characteristics and peculiarities of the writing. It was a jig-saw puzzle with most of the pieces missing.

The identification of the manuscripts was relatively easy when they contained the text of Old Testament books or other works previously known. But many of the books from the Qumran library are Jewish religious writings previously unheard of. From what can be read of their contents they have been given such titles as "Description of the New Jerusalem," "Liturgy of the Tongues of Fire" and "Words of the Book spoken by Michael to the Angels."

The most important finds for Christian scholarship are manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible, of the Apocryphal books on the margin of the Old Testament, and of writings which illustrate the beliefs and organization of the sect to which this collection belonged, and which throw light on the background of the New Testament. We now have copies of Old Testament books about a thousand years older and nearer to the originals than any previously known — manuscripts actually in use in Palestine during the lifetime of Jesus. Most of these are very similar to the text of our printed Hebrew Bibles, so that we can see how carefully the later copyists did their work. But there are also some manuscripts which differ considerably in detail (though not in substance) from the traditional form, much as the Greek version of the Old Testament differs. These will help to clear up obscurities in the traditional text where it has suffered copyists' errors.

The Apocryphal books come from the inter-testamental period; sometimes they have been accepted as scripture and sometimes they have not. The Epistle of Jude quotes from the Book of Enoch as if it were in the Bible. These books had come down to us only in later translation. Now large parts of them have come to light in the original Hebrew or Aramaic.

It seems probable that the Jewish religious community from whose library the Qumran scrolls have come was part of the Essene movement. The Essenes are unmentioned in the New Testament, but from what was already known about them from ancient authors it was seen that they had real affinities in beliefs and organization with the primitive Church. This has become even more evident from the new discoveries, although the claim made by some that Christianity was only a derivative from Essenism is nonsense. Both groups thought of themselves as the faithful remnant and the people of the New Covenant, and applied to their own situation and experience the prophecies of the Old Testament. Both believed that men could be cleansed of sin, not by religious ceremonies, but only by the justifying grace of God. Both were profoundly concerned with the constant moral struggle in the heart of man, where "the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh." Each followed a righteous Teacher to whom had been revealed the meaning of ancient prophecy. Many phrases and ideas in the Scrolls sound like echoes of the New Testament—"the children of light," "the poor in spirit," "witnesses of the truth," "the community," "men of God's favour." The crucial difference is that, though the Covenanters' "Teacher of Righteousness" was persecuted and died, there is no suggestion that he was the Son of God who died an atoning death. There is no Resurrection faith. The Scrolls show us, not the source, but the background of Christian beginnings.

One day soon after my arrival Father de Vaux drove me to see the excavated ruins of the Qumran community's headquarters. Near the mouth of the Jordan we turned off the road on to a rough track by the Dead Sea shore. We drove across the plain for about a mile; then de Vaux put the old station wagon into low gear and charged up a home-made "road" to a terrace about two hundred feet high which jutted out at the base of the frowning sandstone cliffs. Here were the buildings where the Covenanters lived, worked and prayed, until the Roman army came and burned their "monastery" in the Spring of the year of our Lord 68. Here were their council chamber and their assembly hall, their cisterns for ritual baths, the room where they sat at long tables of plastered brick to copy their sacred writings. They had hidden their precious scrolls one far-off day when disaster threatened, "in dens and caves of the earth."

A razor-back ridge jutted out from the terrace to overhang a deep ravine. Along this we scrambled almost to its end, then down some rough-cut steps to a hole through which we dropped into Cave Four. This cave had been enlarged by human hands. The roof was domed, and in the walls were blackened niches for lamps. Through one aperture one looked down into the ravine, through another to the lazy blue of the Dead Sea. Here on the floor a heap of precious manuscripts, linking our day with the time of Christ, had lain for nearly nineteen centuries, slowly disintegrating in the dusty silence. ●

A. C. FORREST tells about

BRITAIN IN THE SPRING

LONDON, ENGLAND

NEAT and beautiful are the two best words to describe England, Scotland and Wales in the month of May. Even the ancient ruins of old castle or country church are neat. And we could not help thinking of other weed-grown burying grounds so far away when we saw the green broadloom laid between the faded stones of old churchyards. Gray's *Elegy* kept repeating itself; but "neglected spot" didn't quite fit. Their burying grounds here are cared for like their fields and gardens, with tender care.

The roads which wind with beauty between the stone fences and the hedgerows are not the speedways of Canada; nor need they be, for there is such wonder to be seen as you go by. Motoring here seems a pleasure, not just a quick method of transportation.

Up in Scotland around the bend it might be a long-haired sheep with her black-faced lamb, or some long-horned highland cattle, or a stone cottage hugging the roadside. And in England some hikers, or cyclists, a lovely old Inn, or a breathtaking view of patchwork farms spread along the distant slopes and up the green valleys!

So you drive slowly and drink it in, and with great courtesy the drivers salute or wave each other by on curve or hill. The Britisher, strange as it seems to a North American, uses the same good manners on the road that he has in his own home.

Petrol rationing was still severe last month, and the cost of fuel and automobiles runs high. So the highways were not crowded through the week. A car is a luxury not a necessity here. The homes in the new subdivisions lack garage and car port.

You don't really have to be introduced of course, and their kindness is embarrassing. They like to ask about emigration. "Would Canada be a good place for a boy who is interested in agriculture? Is 48 too old to emigrate? How high are income taxes? They're frightful here you know!" Sometimes they mistake us for Americans, but usually they seem to know the difference. However, we cannot tell ourselves whether the clipped accents we hear are from North or South of our border. Some even apologized for the mistake. "Canadians don't like to be taken for Americans, you know," a teen-ager from South Africa whom we met in a castle explained to her companions.

When you see the loveliness of their land, and sense the pride they take in their long history, you might wonder why they leave it. But the colonies have long promised adventure and opportunity and the British sense a lack of each at home.

The nation is, of course, going through its great revolution. Future writers of history books will see it in perspective, and no doubt will give a special chapter to what happened in the mid-twentieth century.

It is symbolized by the tourists paying their two bob and tramping through the halls of ancient castles, while the Laird of the Manor is in business up in London, and the Lady keeps hidden in her own apartments. Income taxes are very high; but death duties fall even heavier, and will destroy the estate of a landed gentleman in one or two generations if he has not found some way for capital appreciation.

We bought some Harris tweed in the north, in the midst of a 200,000 acre estate owned by an untitled gentleman in a castle. Some were close to worthless acres, denuded of the forests they should be growing, but being planted slowly now. In the rich farm areas such acres are being sold off to farmers whose families have been tenants so long. Now they are getting title for their own lands. The revolution has its tragedies, its grumbling, but it is peaceful and quiet, and relentless.

And while rich and poor see old ways passing with some regret, the clock will not be turned back. Even Conservatives quietly express their belief that the next election will see Labour go back into power.

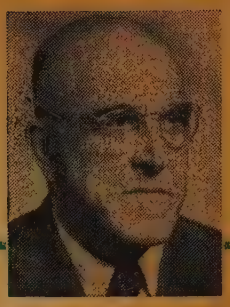
As for the Church, we hesitate to say too much. We have attended Church and Chapel, and Methodist Hall in London, and visited many, many cathedrals. We have asked questions, listened to what others say and write. Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, distinguished student of the World Church, says of Britain: "She has suffered terribly from the drain of war . . . church membership and attendance seem to have fallen off . . . it is said only from ten to fifteen per cent. of the population are closely linked with some church. Much of the population is essentially pagan . . . only ten per cent. are said to be hostile, but fifty per cent. are described as indifferent."

To show that Latourette is no pessimist, let us quote what he says of Canada: "In Canada vigour of church life is maintained and the overwhelming majority of the population professes some church affiliation . . . they are sharing substantially in the world-wide Christian fellowship."

We have seen signs of revival and vigour in Scotland, but nothing in England to make us want to argue with Dr. Latourette.

They are rebuilding their churches and recovering from the war. They are going through their revolution, and there is much in their life which strikes the stranger as solid, healthy, and wholesome. But for the masses of the people, the small evangelical churches don't count, and the big State churches are taken for granted. The estates and the castles are going. So far the Church seems unaware how great the revolution really is. ●

By KENNETH J. BEATON



Cover Story

His Lamont hospital was the first to train Oriental girls as nurses; pioneered in hospital insurance plans and had cows tested for TB . . . now Morley Young is

Canada's Head Medicine Man

MORLEY A. R. YOUNG, M.D., C.M., F.R.C.S. (C), F.A.C.S., will be formally installed as President of the Canadian Medical Association at Edmonton on June 19th. In private life, he is Superintendent of the Archer Memorial Hospital, Lamont, Alberta. In 1942-3 his distinguished predecessor, Dr. A. E. Archer, was President of the C.M.A. It is a signal honour to this United Church hospital and to the calibre of its medical staff that two of them should have been singled out for such high honour by their fellow doctors within 15 years.

Morley was born on a farm near Rossburn, Manitoba, the eldest of seven children. His parents came from Huron and Bruce in Ontario along with many similar migrants in 1879. His mother was a Methodist and his father a pro-Union Presbyterian. He grew up in a home where religion was a normal part of every day life. Like his contemporaries he went to a one-room rural school until he reached Grade IX. He pays great tribute to these early teachers who taught well but also helped to develop qualities of initiative and research in their pupils.

After finishing High School at Russell, he taught school in Saskatchewan and Alberta in rural communities to get some money for further education. He has always had roots in the rural areas. He still owns the family homestead. It is a wheat farm but he naturally hopes that they will strike oil on it one of these days. This understanding of rural life has been a great asset to him in the Lamont situation.

He spent three years in medicine at the University of Alberta, which was all that was available there at that time. In March 1918, he finished this course, joined the Canadian Tank Corps, went overseas the same month, and served until Armistice on November 11th. He obtained leave of absence and spent three trimesters studying medicine at the University of Glasgow. Returning to Canada, he enrolled at McGill and graduated with honours in 1921. He was elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, an honour graduate fraternity.

30,000 People

Lamont is 40 miles from Edmonton, bordering on a great non-Anglo-Saxon community of approximately 30,000 people mainly from various provinces now incorporated in the U.S.S.R. They began filling up the district about 1900—refugees in many instances from religious persecution and in all cases land-hungry after centuries of serfdom. One-third were illiterate, poor and superstitious. They presented an unparalleled opportunity for both preventive and curative medical practice.

The people were fatalists. "If God wills her to die, she will die," said a Ukrainian farmer about his wife who had a serious infection following delivery by a midwife. In those days very few men even entertained the idea of hospitalization for child birth. Due to persistent education, hospital demonstrations and Public Health activities, 99 per cent. of all the children born in the area served during the last ten years have been born in the hospital and the staff hasn't lost a mother since 1939.

No Story Book Doctors

One of the great events of recent years was the opening of a new wing in September 1947 at a cost of $254,000. Of this amount the community gave $34,000 making a total of $55,000 to the plant since the hospital was opened. Accommodation for mothers and babies is up-to-date and this fine record should be maintained. Complete X-ray, laboratory and pharmaceutical departments are maintained. There are six doctors in the clinic three of them being specialists. They do not follow the example of the story-book rural doctor, who drives long distances night and day to call on his patients. Out-patient calls are almost unknown at Lamont. The people have been trained to come to the hospital. There the facilities for diagnosis, consultation and treatment are to be found. The old-style doctor, with his little black bag, could not carry them with him. Dr. Young thinks such a clinic, with a small hospital, points the way to the solution of the rural, medical problem. What one doctor in isolation cannot do, a group of them working together in the right spirit can accomplish.

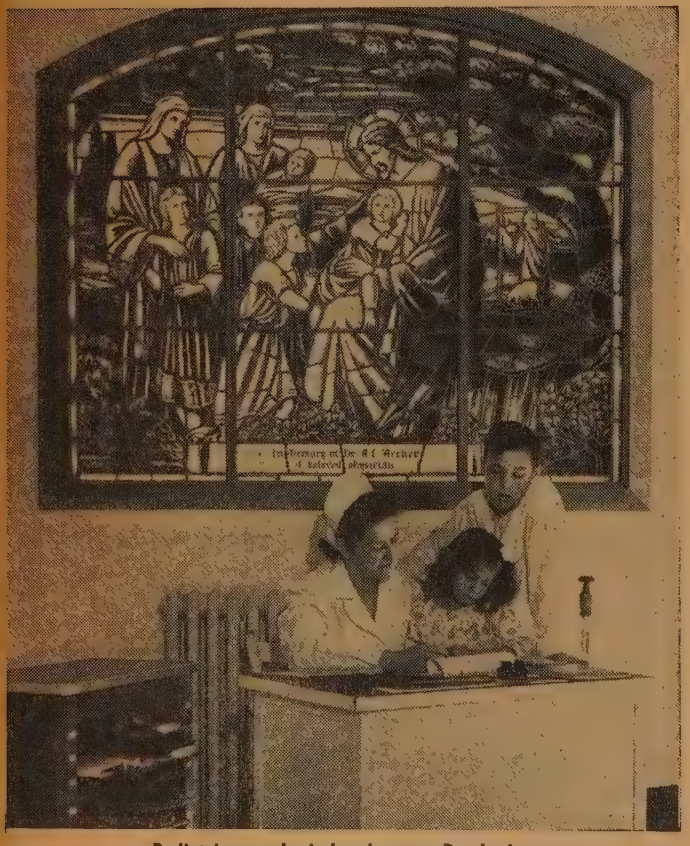
Needles For All

In the field of public health the contribution of Dr. Young and his colleagues has been equally remarkable. There is a story that in the early days a doctor was called to a home where one child was dead from diphtheria and two others were ill. The room was full of sympathetic neighbours and friends. The doctor offered to inoculate all the children in the community. One man refused saying, "If it is God's will, my children will not take it." But they did take it and one of them died

(Over)

Lamont nurses on way to graduation

Dr. Young presents graduation diploma



Pediatrics ward window honours Dr. Archer

before anybody from the hospital could reach him. It was a salutary lesson for the community.

In 1926 the hospital at the request of the Municipal District of Lamont, made a contract with the Council to vaccinate all the children for a very nominal fee. It was successful and led to inoculation against other diseases of children. The screening of children for T.B. went on regularly and where there was any suspicion, their parents were X-rayed, too. The Alberta Department of Public Health, pleased with what was taking place, set up a Public Health Unit in Lamont in 1939. Offices were provided in the hospital for a doctor, three nurses, a dentist and some clerical help. This Health Unit built upon the foundation which the hospital had laid. The incidence of T.B. kept on declining and is now satisfactorily low for a rural area in Alberta. One side-line was the testing of cows, and today all surrounding municipalities covering 850 square miles or more have tuberculosis-free herds. Later the Government Clinic was moved to Vegreville and given a much bigger territory, but the Council of the Lamont Municipal District has asked the Government to re-establish a clinic in their midst.

Help With Bills

Archer Memorial has also done some pioneering in the hospital insurance field. In the early 1930's a contract was drawn up with the Lamont Municipal District in which the Council agreed to pay out of taxes $1.00 a day for every patient from the municipality who entered the hospital. In June 1934, another contract covered a complete preventive and curative medical service. It gave the people a choice of five doctors. Nine years later a contract was under consideration by other municipalities. The final proposition would have involved 14 doctors and covered 18,000 people. Owing to the war it did not materialize but one municipality signed a contract which assured them of the services of any or all of 14 doctors. Since then, changes in the Alberta law have rendered such contracts less necessary but when hospital insurance on the new Dominion-Provincial plan becomes a fact in Alberta, the constituency of the Lamont hospital will be ready for it. Drs. Archer and Young had pioneered here, too.

For Orientals Too

One of our Dr. Young's big interests has been the Training School for Nurses. Started originally in 1911, the nursing staff has grown until it now consists of 14 graduates and 45 undergraduates.

Some of these graduates have had very distinguished careers. Ada Sandell went to Korea, under the United Church, and established the nursing profession in the northern half of that needy country. Vera Boyd was sent to India. When the war came, the Indian Government, which had never used women nurses in its army before, asked Miss Boyd to recruit a staff for one hospital. She secured enough volunteers to staff a hospital of 300 beds. The experiment was such a success that it was nationally adopted and Miss Boyd was awarded the Kaiser-I-Hind medal. Miss Florence Reid went to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Calgary and was named Calgary's citizen of the year in 1954.

Archer Memorial was the first hospital in Canada to admit Oriental girls for training as nurses. One of these, Noreen Lum, went back to Hong Kong and became Superintendent of Happy Valley Hospital. She kept the hospital, and the nursery home attached to it, in operation during the four years of Japanese occupation.

One of the projects Dr. Young and his hospital Board is facing is the financing of a new Nurses' Home, which will cost $350,000.

Faith in Church Hospitals

Dr. Young expresses gratitude to the United Church for the support Archer Memorial Hospital has received. He thoroughly

(*Continued on page* 18)

*C. M. NICHOLSON** tells how

THE MARITIMES MAKES PREACHERS

THE Editor has been kind enough to suggest that Pine Hill has the reputation of producing preachers. Whether this be true or not, far be it from me to deny the soft impeachment. But to assign an explanation to such a condition, is more difficult. I have been trying to teach some Homiletics for the past ten years, and I am still not sure that I know the answer to the question: How Do We Produce Preachers? However, I have some convictions; the chief of which is the belief that for best results you must begin at least three generations back.

The men who come to Pine Hill from the communities of the Atlantic Provinces have the kind of inheritance that produces preachers; and while the college tries to develop the native strains, it is with the awareness that knowledge of superficial techniques does not make a preacher. Although, we hasten to add, we try to inform latter-day Kants and Hegels that it does help to open the mouth and look the congregation in the eye.

The United Church down by the eastern sea is predominantly English - Scotch and Methodist - Presbyterian in complexion, with a sweetening of Welsh and Irish. It must be remembered that these traditions have been maturing here longer than in other parts of Canada, in an atmosphere where the winds of secularism have blown less violently than elsewhere. For about two centuries a way of life has been going forward in a setting of wondrous beauty in quiet valleys and small towns, where one can hardly quite get away from the sound and smell of the great ocean at our door. It is not quite so difficult to listen to the voice of God.

The English Methodists came here with the immigration from Yorkshire in 1772 and established an influence that has not diminished. They not only brought the fervent religion of the warm heart, but also that certain instinct for literature and learning that belonged to the English background, and which, in due time, established the college at Sackville that was to become Mount Allison. It is worth noting that that apostle of Methodism, William Black, underwent an experience of conversion that was to leave its mark on his preaching and on the preaching of his successors. It is an influence that has not spent itself.

The Presbyterian Scots came about the same time. Their tradition of sound learning, theological aptitude, and reverence for the Church still informs our tradition. The great name of Thomas McCulloch belongs to them, and his record as a natural scientist, theologian, and man of affairs would be remarkable in any place or time. From his vision came both Dalhousie University and the Presbyterian College at Halifax.

It is sometimes forgotten that the Highland strain, which had so large a place in Maritime Presbyterianism, possessed an evangelical and a mystical character which are necessary qualities in great preaching. Anyone who ever heard the late C. C. Macintosh preaching to a Cape Breton congregation on such a text as Hebrews 12: 1, 2 will recollect an uplifting encounter with the Unseen and the Eternal. Some of this is native to our tradition.

Along with all this went a reverence for the Church as more than the institution, the committees, the members; but the Church as the gift of God in Christ. I well remember sitting in a hospital room and listening to a medical doctor declare to one of his colleagues that he must not put his Calling on the same level as the minister's calling, because the minister was . . . the Minister. This man was not a shrinking violet; he had a just appreciation of the importance of his own vocation; but he apprehended the Church as possessing the quality of the Divine. When a minister served such people he could not help be a better man. He would not ever be apologetic about the Word he proclaimed, nor of the central place in the community of the cause he represented. Great churches help make great preachers.

Of course, there were extremes, too. Dr. John Macintosh used to tell the story of a certain minister in Nova Scotia who was a vexation to the church, but who captivated and stupified a rural congregation with his turgid eloquence. On one Sunday, Dr. Macintosh attended his services. At the close Macintosh encountered a friend who remarked on the glories of the sermon. "But, did you understand it, man?", the old doctor asked. The reply was, "Ach the Lord forbid that I should understand a man of God!"

And through the years Pine Hill has played a part; for it too is the product of the type of mind and spirit that I have too quickly described. It has consciously sought to stress the importance of the Preaching of the Word, seeking to deepen the character of the message by an emphasis on the central disciplines of Old and New Testament studies, Church History and Systematic Theology.

Certain names will always remain in the minds of Pine Hill men, but here there is only space to mention two, Allan Pollok and Clarence Mackinnon. Dr. Pollok was a product of the old Kirk, and his intellectual honesty and probing humour shaped the personalities of several generations of students. There are enough stories of his critical comments on Homiletical efforts to fill a whole issue of THE OBSERVER. One may suffice. There was a man for whom Dr. Pollok entertained no great hopes as a preacher. One day he preached a chapel sermon entitled, "The Gospel is Free." In criticism, Dr. Pollok could find little good to say, but at last he ventured: "Ah well, Mr. Blank, this sermon will likely be very popular in Nameless County" — and he specified an area whose people he considered as something less than generous.

Dr. Mackinnon was a Prince of Preachers, with a winsome, sprite-like spirit, and a brilliant, agile mind. He taught us to love people, and to laugh when others were woe-begone and dour. He excelled in concreteness and in the art of pictorial preaching. All of this he left as a legacy

(*Continued on page* 18)

The Maritimes has long been an exporter of preachers. This year with fewer than one tenth of the church's active families it is supplying over one-fifth of the ministers.

*Principal Nicholson of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, is a former Moderator of The United Church of Canada.

Ratlam Hospital in Central India

Dr. Walter Anderson officiates at capping ceremony

THE FUTURE OF THE MISSION HOSPITAL IN INDIA

By ROBERT McCLURE

EVERYWHERE in India one meets with the paradoxical situation. This is true in looking towards the future of the urban Mission hospital. Its very survival in India depends upon the work that it does outside of the city limits to reach the 85 per cent. who live in the villages. However, since the bulk of our Christian population is rural we are hereby fulfilling one of the purposes of our hospitals, which must always be to meet the medical needs of the Christian community. On the other hand the Christian clientele of our city hospitals does not amount to more than five or ten per cent. of the total number of patients.

What, then, is the purpose of our city hospitals? It is threefold: first, we are a witness to the non-Christian to the love of God as shown to us in the life and teachings of Jesus; second, we are doing a tremendous job of training nurses, compounders, technicians and like personnel, most of whom are from Christian homes, educated in Christian schools, (about 85 per cent. of the trained nurses of India today are Christians, trained in Christian hospitals); third, we try to meet the medical needs of the Christian community as such.

Each of our hospitals aims at this threefold purpose. However, the environment in which we work is a rapidly changing one. India is now determined to follow a socialist pattern of living and is to become much more socialistic as the Second Five Year plan matures. This swing is evidenced recently in the nationalization of the life insurance business in India, a move that was achieved over night. How well these changes work does not mean that there is any doubt or any hesitation in putting them into effect on an ever broadening field.

The State now operates hospitals in every city in which our mission hospitals exist. In some cases the set-up is quite elaborate and many of these institutions are surprisingly well equipped. It is only true to say, however, that the medical needs of India are so great that it is hardly possible to envisage the time when all medical needs of the community will be met by the State hospitals. Their own staffs would admit this fact. As the standard of living and standard of education of the country are raised, the demand for medical services is bound to increase, and it may be safe to say that the demand will always outrun the supply. Mission hospitals must give this careful consideration and make their adjustments of policy accordingly.

The Mission hospital must *try not* to compete in the same lines as the government hospital. There is a special opportunity for the Mission hospital in the field of diagnostic medicine. The government hospital gives free services. Nevertheless their budget is limited so that even where there is equipment for expensive diagnostic tests they cannot financially cope with the demand. Also the large numbers wanting treatment at a free hospital leave little time for necessary diagnostic tests. If the Mission hospital is to do a pioneer job emphasizing the necessity for and wisdom of diagnostic medicine, then this means more laboratory work to be done. This in turn requires certain capital expenditure for the laboratory equipment, which cannot be made from the income of the institution. At present in both government and Mission hospitals, with regard to such diseases as T.B., dysentry, diabetes, kidney disease and malaria, the necessary time cannot always be taken to make an accurate diagnosis. Here, then, is an open field for us to make a real contribution, though it will mean a considerable change in the present financial policy of our hospitals. If we cannot heavily subsidize such diagnostic emphasis then there is danger we shall find ourselves treating only such as can afford to pay. Thus we should be defeating our purpose

f serving the rural population and the hristian community.

The provision of this laboratory work pens up the field of training laboratory echnicians. This offers a life-time employ- ent in medical service to many of our hristian young people.

In certain specialized fields of medical are there is great opportunity for the lission hospital. In such specialties as ildren's work, orthopedic work and even maternity work there is now and robably will be for some time special pportunity for Mission hospital service at can combine scientific management ith the Christian spirit of service.

The city hospital should be, on the one and, the training ground for personnel edicated to the rural work and, on the ther hand, it should be the apex of a edical service pyramid that would feed to the city hospitals the cases from the ral clinics and health centres. There are any ideas as to what type of rural medical ntre is best suited to the needs of the dian villages — the mobile jeep, the obile surgical team or rural stationary ealth centre.

One can dream of what a stimulus it ould be in our city hospitals if groups of oung people were undergoing training for pecialized fields of rural work.

That the rural needs of India can be dequately met by any government medical olicy in the next 50 years is optimism deed. This is a field in which we need ever fear overcrowding. In Madhya jarat, where we have the vision of a rural hurch, that church will have rural health roblems to be solved. This is surely part f our task.

Self-support has always been our objec- ve in planning our medical work. This necessary if we are not to put an unduly rge financial burden on the Indian hurch, which is taking over this work. lowever, as pointed out in the outline bove, whether we look at the city medical ork or the rural work that waits to be one by the Mission hospital there is nancial outlay to be considered. I very uch doubt if this financial outlay can be et by the current income earned by the stitutions themselves. A programme like is would have to be supported with funds rom the home church. It is time this was iven consideration. During this period lf-support would become of secondary nportance alongside the experiment that as being conducted.

The environment in which we live is a hanging one. We believe there is an even reater place for the city hospital of the lission in the new picture but we need lp to allow us to meet that need. lthough the story we have to tell is two housand years old, we need the best odern methods to tell it, and we need to ct it out in the environment of our day.

—From the *Central India Torch*

Wives, mothers, fathers, sweethearts — they all came for this unique service

Behind Oakalla Prison Walls

By ALFRED R. LAING

I WAS permitted to sit right among the prisoners of a great penal institution recently, and share an unusual Easter service with them.

For some two hours on Easter Sunday the famed Oakalla prison in British Columbia almost ceased to be that grim forbidding enclosure it is. Through its closely guarded gateway came the wives, families and sweethearts of over a hundred selected prisoners to share with their menfolk a service of worship, and a time of social fellowship together. For the first time in Canadian penal history the warden of a prison was permitting a joint service of sentenced men, and their families, to take place. It was part of the rehabilitation programme in which our prisons struggle with their often mediocre facilities to return men to civilian life better fitted to face life's problems.

The service was held in the large new prison gymnasium where the bright lighting, and the pastel shades of the walls is a far cry from the abhorrent dull grey of so many institutional buildings. The prisoners met their relatives first in a downstairs anti-room, and the smart appearance of the womenfolk in their gay spring outfits told its own story of the folks at home who came looking their best to cheer their men. It was wonderful to watch them meet and quickly speak of all those little domestic things that are so important to families. Others just said a quiet, "Hello dear," but as the men proudly brought their visitors upstairs to the service they no longer belonged to a prison, but to families with hopes and plans in the future.

The stage was decorated with a host of spring flowers, and floodlights played on a backdrop picture of The Last Supper very beautifully painted by one of the men. The Salvation Army band from the nearby district was ready on the platform to play, and to the service had come Commissioner and Mrs. Wycliffe Booth, leaders of the Salvation Army in Canada, to speak to the congregation.

There were no uniformed guards about as the prison officials had donned civvies for the occasion. It seemed almost impossible that the young men in white gym outfits were prisoners as they moved with reverent efficiency distributing the colourful service sheets and showing the people to their places.

The band struck up the cords of a beloved hymn, and as everyone joined in the strains of "The old rugged cross," a rare spirit of fellowship moved through the congregation for at the foot of Calvary's hill all men are one. A mother turned and looked quietly at her son as he sang beside her, the shoulders of two young folk drew closer, a father stood unashamedly by his boy as they all sang together, "I love that old Cross where the dearest and best, for a world of lost sinners was slain." If we believe at all that Jesus walks among those who gather together in His name, here at this service surely the Master trod, and stood among us in His risen power.

Mrs. Booth spoke deeply to the hearts of the women of the joys in sharing a day with husbands and sons, for she was also parted from some of her own lads away serving the Master in distant fields. I watched the faces of the people as we listened, and there was a calling from the deep heart of God to the deep needs of the soul as Commissioner Wycliffe Booth told of the despair of the disciples who turned back to the old ways after the Cross because they believed all was lost. Then it was that on the cold grey morning of lost hopes Jesus met them when even the lights had gone out along the shore. To these men who might one day feel the harsh judgment of society pressing in upon them came the everlasting gospel of hope in a Christ who understands, forgives and forgets. Could the Easter message have meant more to any congregation than it could to that one?

Following the service they gathered round their chairs in little family circles, and talked together while refreshments were served. This was where I felt I must leave for to remain now was an intrusion, and a kindly spoken fellow unlocked the door and let me out. He must have been a guard because he had a key, but you know it had become very difficult to tell!

Rev. J. A. Davidson

Rev. K. J. Beaton

Mrs. E. McKim

Rev. V. Fiddes

• Emily and the Oaf • Help For Students

Ad Lib

By J. A. DAVIDSON

RECENTLY I had to go to the local public library to look up something Emily Post had written that had been quoted against me at a wedding rehearsal. And glutton for the printed word that I am, after I had read Emily on the formal wedding I found myself idly browsing through the rest of *Etiquet: The Blue Book of Social Usage.* Suddenly I was pulled up short by a section on "The Clothes of a Protestant Clergyman" which she had tacked on the end of her chapter on "The Clothes of a Gentleman."

It was, indeed, a shocking experience to read what Emily has to say about clerical toggery. It made me feel like a lout. Of course, as a chaplain my workaday dress is laid down in *Dress Regulations for the Canadian Army,* and I have no complaints about standard uniforms with clerical collar — and, anyway, I don't think the authorities in Ottawa care about what Emily has to say. But I do wear civvy clothes much of the time — and Emily certainly showed me up for the oaf that I am.

Emily reports that "the majority of younger clergymen (I have no grey hairs yet—well, only a few) choose a frock coat made to open in the front for a full length, over a cassock waistcoat or clerical waistcoat." She kindly explains in detail the differences between the two kinds of weskits. And in case you are worrying about it, a clerical weskit is always made up of cloth to match the coat, whereas a cassock weskit is of cloth for daytime wear but simply must be of ribbed-silk for the evening. Emily is no diehard about the frock coat, however, and she seems to approve of the fact that "most modern clergymen choose the cutaway coat in preference to the frock coat." I'm afraid that my double-breasted blue serge is dreadfully passé.

Emily is very informative on evening wear for the clergy. "In the evening many clergymen wear the same clothes exactly that they wear in the daytime." (I don't think she'd approve my after-duty ensemble of sports shirt and slacks.) Then she says, "Others merely exchange the cloth waistcoat for a cassock waistcoat of silk. Others, whose parishes happen to be very fashionable, wear evening dress." I don't think the colonel is going to like to hear about this, but my clothes indicate that this camp-parish is anything but fashionable.

For a reception following a large evening wedding the minister should wear an evening tail-coat and trousers and a cassock waistcoat of black ribbed-silk. For small weddings he wears a tuxedo coat with the same black silk waistcoat. (Emily must be subsidized by the ribbed-silk cartel.) We don't have many weddings in the camp chapel—but, afternoon or evening, I, in my boyish innocence have always considered myself rather natty at the reception, in the blue serge, clerical collar and dicky. I'm afraid that I'll be terribly self-conscious from now on. What if some of my people should read Emily on clerical toggery and learn how utterly uncouth the padre is!

Who Cares About Candidates

By KENNETH J. BEATON

THE Student Society of Emmanuel College recently completed a survey of its membership with regard to their relationship to a home Church and a home Presbytery.

The striking thing in the answers is the wide variety of relationships. One man reports being recommended as a candidate in 1950 and never hearing from the congregation again. Another says that he is invited back once a year to preach, for which the congregation pays his expenses and give him a substantial honorarium.

In regard to the local congregation the following conclusions seem justified:

a. The interview with the Session should be made to stand out. Only 65 per cent. of these candidates were interviewed by the Session and 44 per cent. felt that it was worthwhile.

b. The candidate should be introduced to the whole congregation. Only 76 p cent. of these men have ever preached their home churches.

c. Some representatives of Session shou be given responsibility for keeping in touc One student says that when he decided t the ministry the congregation gave h presents and gifts of money to the poi of embarrassment but he never heard fro them again.

On the other hand, a few candidat report that the W.A. or Y.P.U. or Sund school of their local church keeps in tou with them and sends them a gift eve year. An instance is given of a local co gregation establishing a student loan fu of its own.

The candidates agree that the attitu of the congregation towards them depen almost entirely on the example of t minister.

There are some equally clear implic tions with respect to Presbytery.

It is surprising to find that 10 per ce of these men were received as candidat without being interviewed by the Presb tery that received them, or any represen tive. Of the remainder only 60 per ce regarded the interview as worthwhile.

Judging from the replies of the ca didates there are a few things Presbyter could do.

Send minutes regularly. It is surprisi how seldom this is done.

Make sure that candidates are prese at Presbytery meetings at least once a ye with expenses paid.

Give candidates who have been summer fields, a chance to share th experiences with members of Presbytery

Get the Presbytery, W.A., or some oth organization, to provide an annual schol ship. Some are doing this now to the exte of $100 a year.

Change Conveners less frequently that correspondence may be regular a more personal.

Among congregations in the area covere Hespeler, Port Credit and Carlton Stre Toronto, seem to be doing effective lias work. Guelph, Brantford and Halton Pr byteries received highest praise.

• The Wrestling Fad • Grade 7 Readers

We Like T.V.

By ELEANOR McKIM

FOR nearly a year now we have had a TV set in our home and a lot of the fears and illusions we had are gone. It is not the child-destroying monster we feared nor is it the acme of entertainment our children thought it was going to be. Both are beneficial discoveries. It is just another thing to be assimilated into our daily life, like hockey, radio and movies.

Soon after we got our set someone sent me an anonymous pamphlet entitled "Fifteen Reasons Why TV is Evil." This lurid little brochure claimed that TV is the devil's pipe-line into the home. So it could be, if the devil had exclusive rights to its use. Obviously he hasn't because we saw our Moderator, Dr. Thomson, on *Citizens' Forum* one day, to our pleasure and edification. Besides, I don't think we keep our homes strong by making them little islands of unawareness of worldly ways. It seems to me that our children are better to see some of the world's false values while we can help them to recognize the tawdry and cheap. We found that, in general, the programmes they chose to watch were the same ones we would choose for them. Perhaps it is easier to manage here in St. John's where we have one channel only and the station has done a good job in bowing to the conservative tastes of the people.

When the TV arrived we said firmly, "Look, this thing belongs to us, not us to it," and on that principle we have laid down some rules which work for us at the moment. Perhaps later we will have to change them a bit as our children move out of their present grades.

While the set was in the living room we turned it off when anybody came in. This happened so often that it left too many daring heroes hanging over a cliff, so we moved the set into the dining room.

School nights it went off after the 6.30 news — until Christmas report cards justified seeing the 7-7.30 show, which is usually adventure. We don't allow eating while viewing, either meals or munches, and there is no interference with family meals. Each child must read one book a week or a fortnight if the book is long. Our children read more now than in pre-TV days. Any contravention of these precludes the relatively free hand we give on week-ends.

The greatest benefit that comes from TV, in my opinion, is the way in which those of us who live at the end of the line can be kept in touch with the rest of Canada. Programmes like Citizens' Forum, Fighting Words, Perspective, Graphic, and of course, the news can give us a sense of atmosphere which radio and magazines somehow fail to impart.

One thing about it beats me, though, and that is wrestling. Why anyone would want to look at such an exhibition of sub-human brutality is beyond me. What amazes me still further is that everybody solemnly assures me that this is all right because it is all rehearsed and nobody gets hurt! Can anyone tell me why it is acceptable to flout rules and disregard our carefully engendered values of sportsmanship just because it is premeditated?

Yet my two boys would be ostracized if they went to school Monday morning unable to discuss Friday night's bouts. So there they sit and watch it. So does their father; so does the Clerk of Session, the Recording Steward and the choir. In fact, church meetings have to guarantee to close before ten on Friday nights so the board members can get home in time for wrestling! It's pathetic, but there it is.

All in all, I'm glad we bought the thing. There are more good programmes than bad ones and we don't *have* to look at the bad ones.

What I Learned in Grade 7

By VICTOR FIDDES

I HAVE just come back from my half hour with Grade VII in R. K. Class. We call it R. K. rather than "Christian Knowledge" so as not to offend the sensibilities of those Unitarians, Hindus and Mohammedans who are not in the class. The Jews who are there don't seem to mind. This morning we started with Saint Paul on his sea voyage to Rome and I asked the boys and girls to read, in turn, Acts 27.

This, of course, was a mistake, for the boys and girls in Grade VII today cannot read Acts 27. Words like "centurion" and "adjure" are new territory to them. Products of sight reading they are quite confused by words they have never seen before. The fact that the boys and girls in Grade VII cannot read words like centurion and adjure is not serious in itself and I have no particular beef against sight reading.

Time would soon remedy the situation if they had occasion to expose themselves to these words. What is sobering is the realization that the boys and girls now growing to maturity probably never will have a chance to see and understand parts of the vocabulary of which the Bible and the greatest literature in the English language is composed.

The situation is aggravated by what this monster TV is doing to the eyes and to the understanding. With this new medium we have an association of words and ideas which is further widening the gulf between wisdom and knowledge. The result? Young people who have no difficulty in understanding the meaning of fantastic words like Budweisser and Sweet Caporal are quite floored when they accidentally (it won't happen on TV!) come across sensible rooted words like "incarnation" and "atonement." The situation will become progressively worse.

The spiritual illiteracy of the present generation is nothing to what we may expect of the next. In a few years' time the world will have a universal framework of ideas determined almost wholly by secular and scientific concepts from which the cultural and religious heritage of Christendom has been excluded. This nexus of "thought" will be determined by the lies of the advertisers and the creaturely needs of the majority of the voters.

Since education itself is a casualty of this disease there is no use expecting the schools and universities to lead the way back to a recovery of sanity. They have

(*Continued on page 21*)

Viewlex V-500

The New Viewlex V-500

Tomorrow's Features Today: Automatic take-up reel—Built-in optical enlarging pointer (emphasizes by enlarging the area you want even larger than the projected image)—New type ventilation through improved fan mounting. Many other features, too.

This model does not replace the standard 25CL, but is an extra. Net, delivered $105.75 on certificates.

Write for Folder

RYERSON FILM SERVICE

THE UNITED CHURCH PUBLISHING HOUSE

299 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO 2-B, CANADA

210 and 1,109

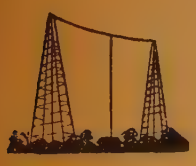
17 new translations were published in 1956, bringing the total number of languages in which at least one book of the Bible has been issued to 1,109.

The complete Bible has now been printed in 210 tongues, an increase of three last year. The new Bibles are in Bemba, Ijo:Nimbi and Marovo.

Your gift can help us issue the new publications of 1957.

THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY IN CANADA

National Office 122 Bloor St. West Toronto 5



Greet Your Press

- The Ryerson Film Service of The United Church Publishing House was the first to provide for Canadian churches, audio-visual material and equipment, to make and distribute religious slides, film strips, and 16mm. films.
- Long experience enables us to give accurate advice on the best and most suitable equipment. It is free for the asking.
- A competent service department assures prompt attention to projector repairs.
- Exclusive illustrated hymns on 2 x 2 slides in natural colour are produced for sale in our own laboratory.
- The Ryerson Film Service cooperates with the boards of the Church.
- The Publishing House belongs to you. Support it with your patronage.

HEAD DOCTOR

(*Continued from page* 12)

believes in Church-supported and -operat hospitals. He says they are Scriptur Jesus, himself, not only preached a taught, but he healed. His instructions his disciples were, Go, preach, teach, hea Patients entering hospitals under t auspices of their own Church are psych logically better conditioned to recover This is a form of service anti-church a non-church citizens can understand a appreciate. The success of Church hospita in the United States is encouraging. T Church hospital also offers vocation training in nursing, laboratory and X-r techniques and other lines to Christi young people who couldn't afford it othe wise. The fact that Lamont has be classed as a Grade A hospital since 19 by the Hospital Association proves th they do not need to be huge to be efficie

In private life Dr. Young is an eld and the teacher of a young people's Bib Class in his local church. He is active the curling club and the Legion. He h been Chairman of the Civilian Committ of the Air Cadets in Alberta since 194 For two years he has been on the Executi of the Old Timers' Association of Albert His enthusiasm for the Alberta Medic Association is recognized in his bei elected President.

This then is Morley Young, big stature, big in sympathy and understandin big in loyalty to his profession, a disti guished surgeon, an able administrator, b humble and sincere as befits one who fo lows the example of the Great Physician.

MARITIME PREACHERS

(*Continued from page* 13)

to the College and to the Church in t Maritimes. His kindness was legendar and from him many students learned th the warmth of appreciation gives mo growth than the harsh wind of bitin criticism. He was the best of teachers that he personified what he taught. Tru he could sometimes be direct enough. I admonishing one student who tended t develop an overproduction of sound, he reported to have said: "Mr. X, it may b that your church will always be a refug for the deaf."

Essentially Pine Hill follows th programme laid down by Pollok an Mackinnon. There are the usual lecture on Homiletics and forms of public speak ing. Students preach from assigned text in the College chapel where they a subject to criticism from a professor an from fellow students. This is always difficult preaching chore, but the criticis can be searching and valuable. Some con siderable attention is paid to the readin of the Scripture, and a prize is offered fo excellence in achievement.

Two items in the programme are not,

k, found in all colleges. All third students must conduct a service and ich the sermon at a regular diet of ishiip in one of the city churches. Comit is later offered on the success of the ucher in carrying forward his work in actual situation. Naturally, personal es have been experienced on such asions. I can recall a gallant army plain who forgot to take off his rubbers he vestry, but who jumped out of them ne ascended the pulpit steps.

The "Pine Hill Orations" are an ancient itution, going back beyond Principal lok's time. All students in the second third years must give a formal address ore all the professors and students of college. The most valuable prizes on list are awarded to those who best ceed. Across the years the College has ounded to discussions on subjects rang- from Slavery to the C.C.F. Party, and Personalities as diverse as Gandhi and n D. Rockefeller. On the whole, these tions develop a flexibility in composition address, adding a breadth to the dents' interests. This year is a typical r, and we have had addresses on The hth Army in the Western Desert, on Todpuddle Martyrs, and two on Dr. rman Vincent Peale—one for, and one inst. The majority of orations are very efully prepared and well delivered. ny of them are a cut above the average address heard at a Service Club or on the public platform. Men are discovering their gifts as speakers by speaking. It is sometimes necessary to labour the obvious by saying that there is no other way.

There is one other aspect of the work to which we might allude. In these Atlantic provinces there is a very close relation between the College and the church. On any given Sunday members of the Faculty are abroad preaching in local churches. This is not peculiar to Pine Hill, but wherever it is found it adds a certain dimension to the instruction in the class room. We are particularly happy that the two members of the staff who are responsible for the teaching of the Old and the New Testament are able preachers in their own right. Inevitably, the Word found in Holy Scripture will be seen in relation to the problems of the minister who must preach the Word Sunday by Sunday.

In conclusion, I revert to my original point that if the Atlantic provinces have produced great preachers it is because they have so robust an inheritance. Sydney Presbytery's record of raising up more candidates for the ministry than any other Presbytery in the Church is an illustration of this view. And if Pine Hill has made a significant contribution in turning out preachers, it is because Pine Hill has been nurtured by a community that believes in the Church. ●

The Question Box

Q. Do you think it necessary for church members to leave honoraria for the caretaker and the organist after a church wedding?

A. Unless the church has other arrangements and the bride's parents are advised that this is not necessary, such gifts should be given, for it requires extra time and work above normal duties for both.

Q. Is it right that missionaries among the primitive peoples of Africa have helped to hold back civilization instead of promoting it?

A. No doubt such examples could be found. But the fact is that 85 per cent. of elementary education even today is conducted by mission schools. Vera Micheles Dean says: "Christianity has been a powerful force in accelerating Africa's evolution."

Q. Who has been helping to build the Prairie Christian Training Centre?

A. Everybody—students, staff, visitors, all help — 40,000 hours of volunteer labour on main building; 15,000 hours on a dormitory; now building another dormitory.

Q. Who pays for buildings at the Prairie Christian Training Centre?

A. Far-sighted church folk who think the Church needs more volunteer leaders and are ready to present a gift to make that possible.

Q. Who pays for operation of the P.C.T.C.?

A. One-fifth from the Board of Christian Education; one-fifth from students; one-fifth from friends who make annual gift; two-fifths from groups interested in leadership work of Church.

Q. Why does the Committee on Christian Faith not like Sunday funerals?

A. It forces persons to work who might otherwise have the day off; it may disrupt the Church and Sunday School services.

Q. Is betting on horse races a serious moral problem in Canada?

A. In 1955 Canadians bet over $82 millions through the pari-mutual machines. In 1956, $98 millions were wagered at the thoroughbred tracks. This does not include the many millions assumed to be bet illegally.

SMITS & RAMSDALE STUDIOS
442 Sherbourne St., Toronto, WA. 4-1565

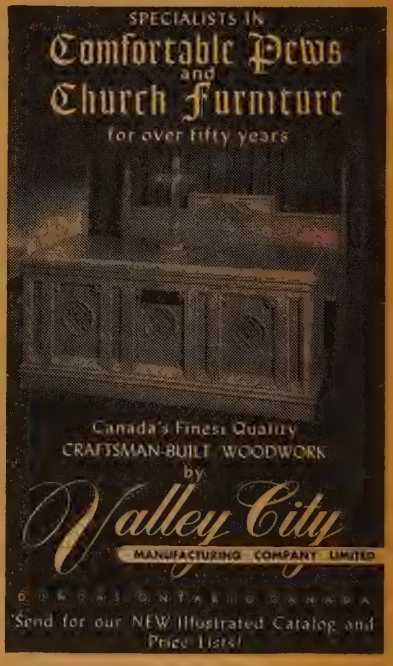
Birthday Greetings

A gift subscription to The Upper Room brings "best wishes" every day of the year.

We mail Greeting Cards announcing the gift and bearing your name, to arrive on the happy occasion. No extra charge.

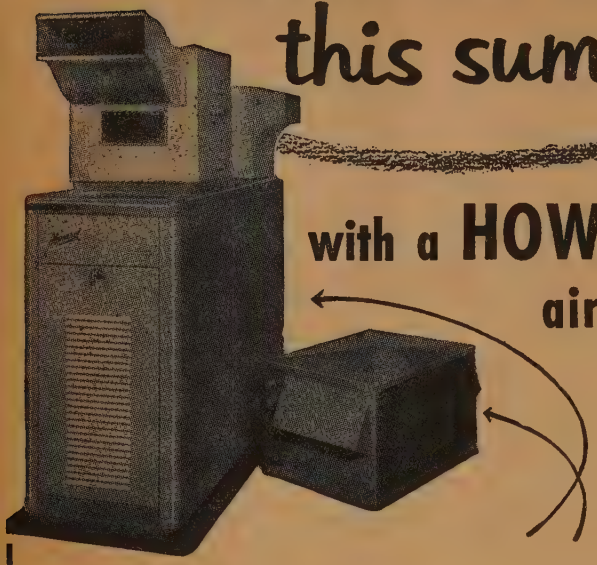
Yearly subscriptions, $1.00; three years, $2.00. Write for our Birthday Greetings folder.

The Upper Room
The world's most widely used devotional guide
1908 Grand Avenue Nashville, Tenn.



Whether your Church is traditional in architecture or contemporarily modern—VALLEY CITY can design distinctive woodwork for you and build it of quality materials with experience and craftsmanship which will make it endure long after "cheaper" work fails to please . . .

Beat the heat this summer!



with a HOWARD furnace air conditioning attachment

- silent running
- sealed cooling unit
- no moving parts
- installed outdoors
- 5-year guarantee
- dust-free, cool filtered air

SUMMER or Winter, you can switch to springtime temperatures with a Howard Southwind furnace and air conditioning attachment. There is a Howard gas or oil-fired furnace for every heating requirement, whether for your own home or your church.

Call your Howard distributor for expert advice on your heating problems or write

HOWARD HEATING and Air Conditioning Co. Ltd.

881 Yonge Street — **Toronto 5, Ontario**

QUEBEC:
Howard Air Conditioning (Que.) Ltd.,
720 Marin Ave., Montreal

ALBERTA:
Western Supplies (Calgary) Ltd.,
121 58th Ave. S.W., Calgary

Western Supplies Ltd.,
Cor. 108th St. and 103rd Ave., Edmonton

BRITISH COLUMBIA:
B.C. Western Supplies Ltd.,
20 Blackie Street, New Westminster

MANITOBA:
Western Supplies (Man.) Ltd.,
460 Sargent Ave., Winnipeg

SASKATCHEWAN:
Western Supplies (Sask.) Ltd.,
8th Ave. and Osler Street, Regina

HOWARD HEATING and Air Conditioning Co. Ltd.
881 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario — or your nearest dealer listed above

PLEASE SEND ME FREE LITERATURE ON:

☐ Home Heating ☐ Home Air Conditioning
☐ Commercial Heating ☐ Commercial Air Conditioning

Name.....

Address.....

.....*UCO 657*

The Music Makers

By [illegible] HOLWOOD

CAN you play "God save the Qu without the music, and in any When twilight draws her curtain and it with a star, go into the darkening to the piano and try it. Before you le play three other short pieces, too. I so sorry for people who can't find music when they are asked to play national anthem to close a meeting.

When I was at Pendriffy anniversary children sang all the hymns from mem and not a sheet of music was used for anthem. They recited Psalm 23 in uni and I am sure they could have done same with the ten commandments or beatitudes, but there wasn't time. gave most of us good memories, and more we use them the better they bec To give a piano recital means memori 20,000 notes, but they make musical s and it really is fun to learn them. W you learn the words of hymns be sure you know what they mean. It is eas make mistakes. One little girl of ten w from camp and said, "every morning sing 'Praise God from who mob bless flow'." That is how it sounded to Now she knows the exact wording.

Children who memorize music easily sometimes poor sight readers. To overc this weakness try playing ten hymns day without stopping to correct w notes; and if you have a book of sim music, play some of the pieces through the proper speed. You will soon learn read music well. When you can do try transposing simple tunes into o keys. That is fun, too. Music teachers not like me any more when I say tha you are under twelve and practise m than thirty minutes you waste your e time, because your mind will wande other things and your fingers will g the wrong places. One thing you can in half an hour is to memorize a page music. You cannot play the music feeling if you can't take your eyes off t dots and squiggles printed all over page. They tell you just where to put y fingers on the key-board, so do wit the music as soon as you can. Play first four bars about six times, then next four bars six times. Now put t together. You can soon learn the eight bars, and the following eight may be almost the same as the first ei Then try to play the music as if enjoyed it. Even Toby the dog will his tail and Thomas the cat will jump on the bench beside you and purr hap

If your musical memory works, t on some poetry. Can you recite "

WHEN IN DOUBT...

About any insurance problem, see your local Agent. Remember he is an *expert* in these matters...and is qualified to advise you. Specialized service is given to church properties and we, or your local agent, will be pleased to assist you in any way.

. . . and when you think of insurance . . . think of this "Shield"

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE GROUP

. . . and the protection it offers . . . in these types of insurance:

- FIRE
- INLAND MARINE
- AUTOMOBILE
- ACCIDENT
- PLATE GLASS
- LIABILITY
- BURGLARY
- BONDS
- MULTI-PERIL

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE GROUP

with offices in:

Saint John • Quebec • Toronto • Montreal Winnipeg • Calgary • Vancouver

Children's Hour" if you are ten? and if you are fifteen it will help you to learn Kipling's "If"; you will often need to do this to keep your self-respect. Remember the rule in our Music Makers' pledge: "I will learn something new and useful every week," and that can be a piece of good music or literature just as well as making a cake or building a bird house.

I am going to Lanevery again. I know Henry Walker will play a Handel concerto without the music before him; and I am sure that every child will sing "All things bright and beautiful" without hymn books . . . even the intermediates in the back gallery will sing the descants from memory. So before you go to bed tonight be sure you can play "God save the Queen" without hunting for the book.

We welcome the following new members to our Circle: Heather Simpson (7), R. R. 1, Moncton, N.B.; Carol (14) and Lynda Hoare (10), 135 Durham St. W., Lindsay, Ont.; Joanne Bailey (7), 112 Mary St. W., Lindsay, Ont.; Bobbie Mackenzie (9), 4718 43A Ave., Red Deer, Alberta; Patsy Lou Redmond (10) and her brother Hugh, Hanover, Ont. ●

IN GRADE 7

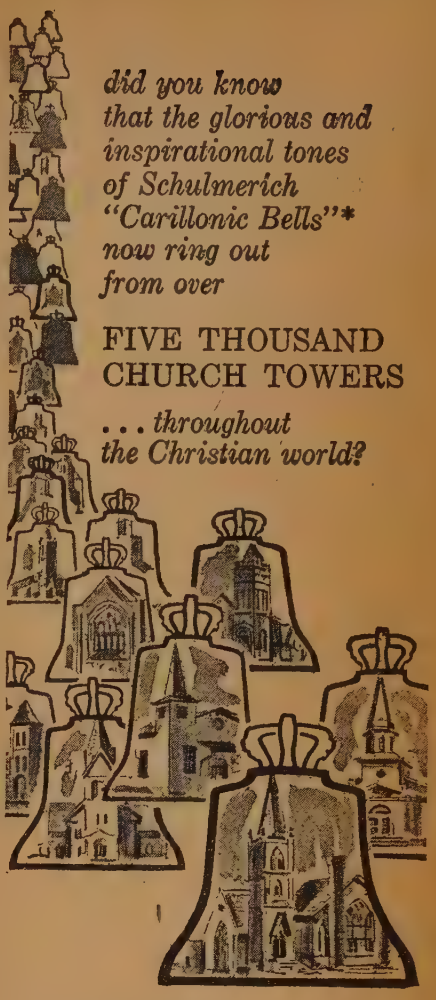
(*Continued from page* 17)

become vast technical institutions whose function it is to turn out useful citizens and their needs can be met by building bigger labs and by offering salaries attractive enough to lure some of the engineers back from Oak Ridge.

There is one bright spot in the picture, and perhaps a saving one. A lot of people are still going to Church. This would indicate that man, in spite of himself, remains a spiritual creature with a dimension of height and depth to his being which the gods of a horizontal world cannot quite satisfy.

By default of no other department showing much interest in this aspect of being, the Church of the future may find her work more clearly defined. She can channel her energies into a distinctive task. People who can no longer read the Bible and are quite incapable of appreciating the terminology of the theologians may yet be moved by acts of worship and by preaching rooted in man's fundamental nature. In words simple, yet full of doctrinal content, the twentieth century preacher can, if he will, tell his people those four things which our own Catechism regards as essential to man's understanding of himself and the world: who God is; what we are; what God has done for us; and how we ought to love and serve Him.

To do this is now a task of such urgency and importance that the preacher can be excused if he neglects other aspects of his vocation to concentrate on this first task of his calling. ●



did you know that the glorious and inspirational tones of Schulmerich "Carillonic Bells" now ring out from over*

FIVE THOUSAND CHURCH TOWERS

. . . throughout the Christian world?

Can you think of anything more appropriate and more enduring as a

MEMORIAL GIFT

. . . knowing that the Schulmerich carillon you give will be the only memorial of its kind in your church? When you consider a memorial gift . . . now, or as a bequest in your will . . . write for full information. Schulmerich now offers bell instruments priced as low as $850.

NEW SOUND FILM Now available at denominational book stores: "Mission of the Bells," 16-mm sound & color film narrated by Milton Cross.

*"Carillonic Bells" is a trademark of bell instruments of

Schulmerich Carillons, Inc.
R67 Carillon Hill, Sellersville, Pa.

SCHULMERICH CARILLONS

COMMUNION WARE

Finest Quality

Enduring Beauty

Finished in heavy nickel silver on a pure copper base. Equipped with the famous LePage pointed top cup.

Replacements or complete services to suit your church's needs.

Write

LePAGE INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION CUP CO.

84 Hallam Street - - TORONTO

Stained Glass

Coloured design and estimate prepared FREE Any Subject

Hope House William Morris & Co.

Gt. Peter St., London S W 1

England

Now! Slenderized Maico

HEARING GLASSES

with Nothing in the Ear

No bulky bows, thick frames or dangling cords to advertise your hearing loss. Ideal for conductive type deafness. Be smart. Wear slenderized Maico Hearing Glasses.

Get booklet Free!

HOW TO CHOOSE AND USE HEARING GLASSES

MAICO, ROOM 102

1175 BAY STREET

TORONTO, ONT.

Please send free booklet.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Prov.....

M VI.

Book Reviews

Conducted by M. MACDONALD

The Chatterbox

A SMALL booklet entitled *Should Canada Send an Envoy to the Vatican?* publishe by the Inter-Church Committee on Protestant-Roman Catholic Relations available free of charge to retired ministers who make request of the General Counc Office, 421 Wesley Bldgs., Toronto 2 B, Ont. It is a very comprehensive study dor in question and answer style. . . Dr. Lorne Pierce, Editor of The Ryerson Press, wer to Ottawa recently to receive on behalf of the Publishing House one of the ten beave pelts suitably inscribed and awarded by the Canadian Citizenship Council to mark th tenth anniversary of the passing of the Canadian Citizenship Act. The Awards t citizens and organizations were for distinguished service chiefly in the field of Adul Education. . . Among the new books recently received for review are *Systemat Theology II* by Paul Tillich; *The Search for Perfection* by W. R. Matthews, Dean o St. Paul's; and the Moderator's latest, *The Divine Mission.* In Mrs. McKim column in this issue she makes the statement that T.V. has not kept children fro reading books. This is the consensus among librarians and we have noticed that mor and more youngsters and teen-agers are sitting at the Library tables every time we g So interested are they in their reading, they are oblivious to surroundings.

Alcoholism, Its Psychology and Cure

By Frederick B. Rea. (Toronto: The Ryerson Press.) $2.25.

Reviewed by E. L. Homewood.

Objective and scholarly, this work gathers together the fruits of recent research into both the causes and the cure of alcoholism, and makes a valuable contribution to a better understanding of the physical, psychological and spiritual factors involved. It does it simply and concisely, and it is not as heavy reading as one might expect.

"The Pastor and the Alcoholic" is perhaps one of the most important chapters. The medical is not the only profession to find the alcoholic a difficult case to handle. The pastor also is embarrassed by the fact that the addict does not fit into the normal framework of belief and practice. The author commends to the minister the Alcoholics Anonymous approach toward alcoholism, convinced that in its therapy there are many principles of deep theological significance.

This is a book many ministers would find helpful as they endeavour to help the victims of this highly complex phenomenon.

The Book of Revelation

By J. B. Phillips. (London: Geoffrey Bles Ltd.; Toronto: Collins.) $2.00.

Reviewed by L. H. Cragg.

This translation by J. B. Phillips of the last book of the New Testament will be welcomed by those who have discovered the great virtues of his earlier translations: of the Gospels, of Acts (*The Young Church in Action*) and of the Letters (*Letters to Young Churches*). It may not, however, be welcomed quite so enthusiastically as these were. The revelation of John is even more obscure than Paul's letters are (in the King James Version) but, as Phillips points out in his preface, "the obscurity is of a different and much more impenetrable quality." The translator cannot so easily dissipate it, and he is not at all sure that he should if he could. In fact, Phillips has deliberately refrained from putting this book into plain English The rest of the New Testament wa written in plain language; the Revelatio certainly was not. To make it soun colloquial would be to rob it of that rin of poetry, of that sense of drama, of tha aura of mystery which belong to it.

Even so, Phillips has helped by removin needless obscurities and by bringing mean ings into focus.

I cannot vouch for the accuracy of th translation but I can for its "readability. Once I started to read *this* version, I kep on reading to the end.

How does this translation compare i value with his others? Well, my opinion for what it is worth, is this. Those wh have the others will want this one, too Those who haven't, shouldn't start b buying this one. Get *Letters to Youn Churches* first—and right away! Then ge *The Young Church in Action,* then *Th Gospels in Modern English,* and then *Th Book of Revelation.* And it will be mone very well spent.

Logging with Paul Bunyan

By John D. Robins. Edited by Edit Fowke. (Toronto: Ryerson Press.) $3.00

Reviewed by J. H. Arnup.

This is a collection of tall tales abou Paul Bunyan, the mythical and fabulou French-Canadian logger of long ago. The are based on a series of radio talks give over the C.B.C. by the late John D. Robin during the year before his lamented death Mrs. Robins handed the manuscript t Mrs. Fowke, who edited the "talks" a they appear here and contributed a historical (?) foreword on Paul Bunyan.

One scarcely knows how to appraise thi book. To the one who does not accept th Paul Bunyan myth it is merely a collectio of incredible tales; but the reader whos imagination has already been fired (I writ as a believer!) with the legendary exploit of this extraordinary person will welcom this book as a valuable addition to Pau Bunyan folklore. Many will prize it as contribution to the memory of Dr. Robins If you belong to either of these two group don't miss this little book; you'll enjoy it

Train at Home for a BETTER JOB and MORE SECURE FUTURE

Learn at home in your spare time. Choose the job you want—prepare for it now!

Underline course that interests you

- Bookkeeping
- Junior, Intermediate & Higher Accounting
- Cost Accounting
- Chartered Secretary (A.C.I.S.)
- Typewriting
- Shorthand
- Business English & Correspondence
- Stationary Engineering
- Short Story Writing

Write for free catalogue today. Many other courses from which to choose

Bay and Charles Sts., Toronto. Dept. H-29-1

SHAW SCHOOLS

YOUR SUPPORT
of Our Advertisers in THE OBSERVER
Would Be Appreciated.

CHURCH PLATES

custom decorated, featuring an etching style picture of your church fired into the glaze of these beautiful gold edged lined plates. Just the thing to bring the remembrance of your church into the home. For special committees, projects or occasions they offer an ideal solution. Priced reasonably for resale.

Write today for particulars

CANADIAN ART CHINA
Box 261, Collingwood, Ont.

BOOK NOTES

The Circle of Faith *by Marcus Bach.* (Toronto: McClelland and Stewart.) $4.50.

Forty thousand miles the author travelled to meet with famous men and women who follow Him, and to ask them "why?" He writes of the faith of the Pope, Helen Keller, Schweitzer and others.

Be Not Anxious *by Randolph Crump Miller.* (Toronto: Oxford University Press.) $3.25.

Once you accept the fact that God accepts you as you are, you are on the road to maturity—you have found the key to the problem of anxiety. This book shows you the how and why of His acceptance and explains the use of the Key which is Christian Faith.

We Chased a Rainbow *by Helen Reynolds.* (Toronto: Ryerson Press.) $3.00.

Sooner or later there had to be a story of youth in the summer setting of Banff under the shadow of the School of Fine Arts and the famous hostelry. Girls 12-16 particularly would find interesting the experiences — some most exciting — of Mary Holmwood and Elaine Fairley, two young Canadian girls. There is adventure and romance, too, of course. The author is a Canadian living in North Vancouver,

The Small Woman *by Alan Burgess.* (Toronto: British Book Service.) $3.50.

This British author and script writer tells the almost unbelievable and true story of Gladys Aylward, known in China as "The Small Woman." With a singleness of purpose to go to China and to be a missionary, she arrived after many difficulties in Shansi district, then worked alone. With the coming of the Japanese, she gathered one hundred homeless children together and marched them over the mountains, from refugee camp to camp, to haven at last. She now lives in England, lecturing and preaching.

A Hillside Harvest *by Lansing Christman.* (Toronto: Doubleday, Publishers.) $3.50.

Writing of the quiet joys of the seasons as he walks through them on his hillside farm in Upper New York State, the author by his close fellowship with nature in these brief essays brings to the reader the dignity, peace and joy of country living.

The Layman Reads His Bible *by M. Jack Suggs.* (St. Louis, Mo.: Bethany Press.) $1.50.

"Reading the Bible is like visiting a foreign country. It is a stimulating adventure," the author begins and proceeds through text and map, in simple style to give to the layman an historical background and a technique by which to read the Bible to advantage.

Two other Bethany Press books are **Finding Holy Ground** *by Harold L. Lunger* ($3.00) which contains sermon material with illustrations on such topics as gratitude, the Christian and Anger, God's Companionship in good and bad times with emphasis on the forming of a Christian philosophy. And **Christians Together** *by Maurice Fogle* ($2.75) which deals with the Book of Acts, making application to present-day situations and showing how man confronted by God responds through faith in deeper understanding and human fellowship. Both these books use the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

The Problem of Pain *by C. S. Lewis.* (Toronto: Collins.) 35 cents.

Writing as a layman of the Church of England this well-known author contends that the only purpose of the book is to solve the intellectual problem raised by suffering. That he did this admirably is shown by the fact that having been first published in 1940 the book has now been re-issued under the Religious Books title in the Fontana series.

The Science of Prayer *by Michael Brice.* (Toronto: The Anglican Book Centre.) $2.50.

This is a new and carefully revised edition of a book published in 1937 giving "a simple, wise and well-reasoned introduction to the theory and practice of the science of prayer."

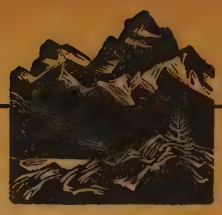
From the Anglican Book Centre also comes in pamphlet form **Jesus Christ History Interpretation and Faith**—six broadcast talks by Robert C. Walton, T. W. Manson and J. A. T. Robinson. (50c.)

Man and God in the City *by Kenneth D. Miller.* (New York: Friendship Press.) $1.25.

With three printings in 1954, one in 1955, the fifth has now come off the press. It deals with all the problems of life in the large metropolis, of people and their loneliness, of progress, tensions and the superficiality of life; of God in the city; of the Church in every area.

Over My Dead Body *by Jun Opie.* (Toronto: Ryerson Press.) $3.25.

The gay and courageous story of a girl stricken with polio and paralyzed except for one eyelid; and her fight through two years with the help of London doctors and nurses and the friends she made, to almost normal life. Now back home in New Zealand she is working at a spastic unit near Rotorua.



New Books

For Minister and Layman

PERSONALITY AND RELIGION

By Paul E. Johnson, Professor of Psychology of Religion, Boston University School of Theology. This book relates the core study of personality to what is central in religious experience. Discusses what it means psychologically and religiously, to be a person. $4.50

THE MINISTER AND CHRISTIAN NURTURE

Edited by Nathaniel F. Forsyth, Board of Education of the Methodist Church, U.S.A. Ten leaders and teachers of Christian education discuss the work of the Church showing how the wise minister enlists laymen and helps them to mature as Christians. $3.50

FREE WILL, RESPONSIBILITY AND GRACE

By Peter A. Bertocci, Professor of Philosophy, Boston University. Discusses basic problems of being personally a Christian and professionally a teacher. The author speaks directly to scientists, historians, economists and others who seek the meaning of religion in their own academic fields. $2.00

MEDITATIONS UNDER THE SKY

By Dorothy Wells Pease, Minister of Education, First Congregational Church, Greenfield, Massachusetts. An inspirational anthology of poems, prayers and scriptural selections describing the seasons of the year. For private reading, church groups, vacation conferences, camps and outdoor assemblies. $1.50

PRAYERS FOR A WOMAN'S DAY

By Josephine Robertson. Here are sixty-nine sensitive and beautiful prayers. They are written for special occasions: for high moments and for low points in life; for strength in everyday experiences, i.e., teaching a Sunday School class; patience with sick children, etc. $1.00

Retail Department

THE UNITED CHURCH PUBLISHING HOUSE

299 QUEEN STREET WEST,
TORONTO 2-B

About People and Places

Women in the Church

The new **Commission on the Work of Women in the Church,** set up on the recommendation of the 17th General Council, in the two meetings held under the chairmanship of Dr. Norman McMurray, Montreal, has approached the task objectively, set up an Executive and sub-committee to study various phases of the work, and discussed the findings of the earlier Committee to Study Women's Work, in which was set out the number of churches already having women's organizations. These include: The Methodist Church of England; the Baptist Church, North, U.S.A.; The Church of Christ, Disciples, U.S.A. and Canada; The Methodist Church, U.S.A.; The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; The United Lutheran Church in America; The Congregational Church, U.S.A. It was the consensus of these churches that the unified organization is more successful than separate organizations in enlisting all women of the Church and in meeting their needs; also in creating interest in and givings to Home and Overseas Missions which greatly increased.

Kaufman Scholarship

The Kaufman Scholarship is once more available for study 1958-59. Amounting to $1,200 it will be awarded to a young woman University graduate preferably with professional training, who is looking forward to full time Christian service in the field of religion, social or community service. Applications, with names of three persons for reference, should be sent to the Kaufman Scholarship Committee, United Church Training School, 77 Charles St. W., Toronto, Ontario, not later than October 1, 1957.

Woman Wins

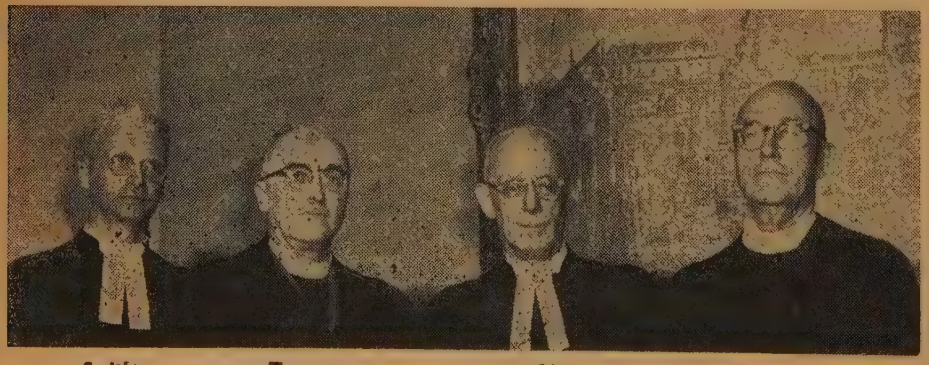
For the first time in the history of Emmanuel College, Toronto, a woman, **Miss D. J. Sharman,** won the Post-graduate Fellowship, President A. B. B. Moore announced at the Victoria University Convocation and Emmanuel College Graduation in Convocation Hall, Toronto. The Very Rev. John Baillie, D.D., D. Litt., one time member of the Emmanuel staff, now a President of the World Council of Churches, addressed the graduating class, his theme "Witness," a pertinent and lively topic and especially appropriate at present when the United Church's great national evangelistic campaign is under way.

Twenty-three students were presented by Professor W. O. Fennell, the Registrar, for the Diploma and three students for the Certificate of the College. They are: **Donald Anderson, William Carnes, Francis Chapple, Barry Cooke, William Dick, William Dobson, Gladys Giffin, Donald Hansford, Joan Huntley, Arthur Jackson, James Kirkwood, Alvin Lee, John McKay, Donald McKenzie, Donald Mannell, Robert Newman, John O'Neill, Percy Page, Charles Raymont, Horst Rueger, Norman Russ, Dorothy Sharman, Robert Shaw, David Staples, Timothy Tam, Douglas Wilson.**

The Bachelor of Divinity degree was conferred upon: **Donald Anderson, Francis Chapple, Barry Cooke, Rev. William Dick, Donald Hansford, James Kirkwood, Alvin Lee, Rev. Alan McCuaig, John McKay, Donald McKenzie, Robert Newman, John O'Neill, Dorothy Sharman, Robert Shaw, David Staples, Rev. Duncan White, Rev. W. Wilkinson.**

In the Dept. of Graduate Studies the Master of Theology degree, first class, was presented to **Rev. Prof. Nam Dong Suh, Korea**; the Doctor of Theology degree to **Rev. E. B. Eddy,** Thornhill, **Rev. G. V. Levan,** Beamsville, **Rev. J. A. Walther,** Pittsburgh, Pa. The degree of Bachelor of Divinity was conferred on: **Reverends J. Carder, Garth Cowper-Smith, Gordon Ficko, Floyd Howlett, William Pelly, Fred Starkey, Walton Tonge.**

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon: **Rev. H. W. Outerbridge,** formerly President of Kwansei Gakuin, Japan; **Rev. C. C. Oke,** Dover Centre, Ont.; **Rev. W. E. L. Smith,** Professor at Queen's Theological College, Kingston; and the **Rev. J. C. Torrance,** Toronto Home Missions Council.



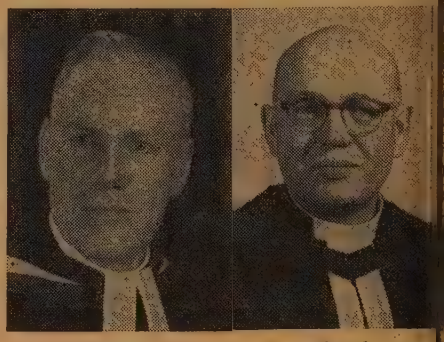
Smith Torrance Oke Outerbridge

Four D.D.'s at Emmanuel, Toronto

Nine for the Ministry

It was announced at the Annu Convocation of the United Theologi College, Montreal, that the Divin Faculty of McGill was graduating ni students for the United Church. H G. B. Caird, Principal, reported th the past year had been a good one all the qualities that make for a go ministry. He said the students we going into the world not merely good students but with many oth qualities essential for the ministry.

Those receiving diplomas were: **R. Blair, R. M. Booth, K. J. S. Cam**



Patterson Smith

bell, A. T. Davies, H. C. Fraser, G. Imai, H. R. MacDonald, H. L. MacK A. G. A. McCurdy.

Honorary degrees of Doctor Divinity were conferred on two m isters active in the pastorate, **Rev. Jo Patterson,** Grace Church, Lachi Que., and **Rev. Douglas Smith,** Robe son Church, Edmonton, Alta.

Dr. Patterson has been active as member of the Board of Evangeli and Social Service and on varic committees of the National Evang istic Mission. Dr. Smith has served various boards and committees Presbytery and Conference, and h held pastorates in Eastern Canada a Alberta.

Need More Daughters

The most urgent need of **The Uni Church Training School** is for daug ters, Dr. J. Lavell Smith reported the 32nd Annual Convocation a Graduation. There are at least urgent calls for young women to wo overseas and in Canada—and there 12 graduates. Dr. Smith urged Church to heed the call and se young women of devoted mind a heart to give their lives to the wo of the Church.

Miss Harriet Christie, the Princip reported that changes in courses t year included the expansion of course in Christian Education include lecture and laboratory metho and a compulsory course in Chu and Community work.

First year students are going to working this summer under varic boards doing Church Extensi missionary education and leaders training; vacation school and cong gational work.

Awards and Scholarships w presented by Dr. Katharine Hock

plomas were awarded to: Elizabeth ry Colwell, Thelma Olmstead Con- y, Margaret Lorenza Dempsey, Jean Derbyshire, Leafa Hope Drew, n McIlraith Galbraith, Reg. N., Joan ances Leslie, Margaret Elizabeth Colgan, Mary Aphagan Naimool, o spoke for the graduates; Florence uise Ward, Marion Laurena Woods.

ake Bermuda History

Rev. W. G. Berry, D.D., in Bermuda a Mission under the National angelistic Campaign, made history, en by special arrangement with the oadcasting company, he conducted first broadcast service ever held in George's Church which goes back the early days.

The Presbytery showed its Methodist dition by turning out in large pro- rtion—50 per cent. were white and per cent. coloured — to prayer etings.

As the Mission progressed the tendance increased. Over 3,000 were esent in all, about 700 for the Sunday rvices. As the total United Church embership is 923, with 1,936 under storal oversight, by percentage this eant members of all churches were ere as well as many adherents. Over 0 cards were signed. The ministers Bermuda gave excellent leadership. hey are Rev. John H. Freestone, Rev. G. Woolfrey, Rev. Clare Johnson, ev. Ralph Knock, and a student inister, Mr. Stuart Russell.

Urgent Need

The 17th Annual Meeting of the Dominion Council of the Woman's Association heard several speakers emphasize the urgency of recruiting for full time women workers for the Church. Mrs. K. R. Rose, Toronto, was named President to succeed Mrs. V. W. Kinsman of Stoney Creek. Delegates were told of projects being undertaken by the Conference and Presbytery Woman's Associations. These included scholarships for leadership training, co-operation with other boards in Homes for Senior Citizens, financial aid to Christian Training Centres, bursaries for students entering full time work in the church, assistance in the National Evangelistic campaign. Keen interest was shown in the Commission to Study Women's Work in the Church. A Packet of material for the study of the issues involved in a unified organization for women was introduced and recommended to delegates for their consideration. This may be secured through the Literature Secretaries.

Mrs. Rose

Statistics showed membership of 212,636; monies raised during the year $4,895,242.

Tokyo Memorial

To honour the late Herbert Norman, Canadian Ambassador to Egypt, who died in April, his Japanese friends held a Memorial meeting in Tokyo, the main purpose of which was to express grief at the death of a good friend of their own and of Japan. The meeting, sponsored by a distinguished Japanese educationist, a publisher, an historian, was attended by Prince Mikasa, third brother of the Emperor, scholar and professor; Mr T. F. M. Newton, Canadian Ambassador; and Mr. Norman's brother, Rev. W. H. H. Norman, Kwansei Gakuin University, and many others. Dr. Norman was perhaps better known in Japan than in Canada because of his historical books on that country, which he wrote with knowledge and sympathetic understanding. Everything he wrote was translated into Japanese.

Building by Bequest

Two recent bequests have benefited the church's over-all programme, according to a report from the Rev. V. T. Mooney, Treasurer. All of the residue of the Dr. Ashley W. Valens estate, Lamont, Alberta, and 14½ per cent. of the residue of the Francis E. Courtice estate, Collingwood, Ontario, were left to the church. The Missionary and Maintenance Fund receives $150 from the Mrs. Helen A. DuPuis estate, Ottawa, Ont., and $500 from

DEPARTMENT OF CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION

INDIAN AFFAIRS BRANCH

Applications for classroom and specialist teaching positions in Indian Day and Residential Schools, particularly in Northern Ontario and Western Canada. Salary schedule in effect and classification, grade and salary in accordance with academic and professional qualifications, teaching experience and performance of specialist duties. Salary range for first class certificates (Senior Matriculation plus Teacher Training course) $2,700 to $4,500 with annual increments $150. Credit given for previous teaching experience to a maximum of five years. University degree bonus $400 per annum. Charge for accommodation. Pension fund and Group Hospital and Medical insurance and other benefits available. For details and application forms reply to the following accordance with preference of location:

MR. A. V. PARMINTER,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for B.C., Box 70, Vancouver, B.C.

MR. H. B. RODINE,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for Saskatchewan, 304 Post Office Bldg., Regina, Saskatchewan.

MR. A. C. REID,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for Northern Ontario, Box 292, North Bay, Ontario.

MR. A. J. DOUCET,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for Quebec, P. O. Box 430, Haute Ville, 3 Buade St., Quebec 4, P. Q.

MR. C. H. KESTER,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for Alberta, Sun Bldg., 10363 — 108th Street, Edmonton, Alta.

MR. G. H. MARCOUX,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for Manitoba, 309 Hargrave St., Norlyn Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

MR. H. G. MINGAY,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for Southern Ontario, Postal Station "Q", 25 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, Ont.

MR. L. T. DOBRANSKI,
Regional Inspector of Indian Schools for the Maritimes, P. O. Box 128, Amherst, N.S.

Celtic Studios
DESIGNERS, PAINTERS AND CRAFTSMEN IN STAINED GLASS
SWANSEA IN THE UNITED KINGDOM
CANADIAN REPRESENTATIVE
EASON HUMPHREYS
33 DONINO AVE., TORONTO 12, ONT. HU. 9-6566

New Brunswick's new motel camp

CHOIR GOWNS
PULPIT GOWNS
Samples and Prices upon Request
WALTER & SON
174 LAUDER AVE., LE. 3-1062
TORONTO, ONT. DEPT. A

PROMPT RENEWAL OF YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION
INSURES UNINTERRUPTED SERVICE

the Myrtle M. Smith estate, Shaunavon, Sask. Under the will of Miss Jeanie G. Smith, Brampton, Ont., all the residue goes to overseas missions. This work also received $500 from the Mrs. Ada F. Woodsworth estate, Weston, Ont., and Martin L. Near, Georgetown, Ont., left $1,000 for missions. The pension fund received $500 from the Mrs. Mary Ann Colgrove estate, London, Ont., and one-third of the residue of the estate of Ashton T. Fife, Kenora, Ont.

PROTECTING CANADIAN FAMILIES SINCE 1869
The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
LIFE INSURANCE AT LOWEST NET COST
ML-74

HERE IS AN IDEAL INVESTMENT

Your CAPITAL dedicated to Christian service

• SAFE
• SATISFYING
• SUSTAINING

Your INCOME definitely and regularly assured

A United Church Annuity Gift

enables you to dispose of your capital during your lifetime and, at the same time, to ensure for yourself a lifelong income.

Your Annuity

at a rate from 4.3% to 8% (according to age) reaches you regularly, unchanging and assured.

Your Return

also affords you the satisfaction of sharing in the most worthwhile enterprises in the world.

SEND TODAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Office of the Treasurer,
THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA,
299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2-B

Dear Sir—Please send me complete information about the Annuity Plan of the Church.

Name.....

Street Address..... *City* .....

Your Gift

may be directed to the work of The United Church as a whole (M. & M.) or specifically to Home Missions, Missionary Education, Overseas Missions, Christian Education, Evangelism and Social Service, Pensions, Colleges and Schools, or the Committee on the Deaconess Order and Women Workers.

Within the Bounds

Set up four years ago with the ai "To win this Presbytery for Chris the Rural Evangelism Committee the **Arcola - Estevan Presbytery** h promoted or directed nine Preachi Missions, four Schools of Evangeli eight Schools for Elders, four Schoo for Stewards, one Workshop in Chur Membership. Success is indicated 1956 by increase in values of chur property, in local givings, in M and and other appeals. Presently the Pre bytery has launched six week-lo Preaching Missions under the Nation Evangelistic Committee and h brought from Trinidad an adopted s as Missioner. Rt. Rev. R. G. Neeha Moderator of the Presbyterian Chur in Trinidad, served seven years in t Conference and married a Saskatch wan girl.

One Mission has already been he at Bienfait, June 9-14; others inclu Redvers, June 16-21; Midale, June 2 28; Alameda, June 30-July 5; Carly Lake, July 7-12; Stoughton, July 14-1

Ministers and Medicine

An **Institute of Pastoral Care** w held in Moose Jaw, Sask., under t General Ministerial Association. Mee ing in the solarium of the new hospita doctors, nurses, clergy listened to Re David Belgum, Ph.D., Minneapolis, Lutheran minister experienced in pa toral counselling, and took part Workshops and discussion group Two public meetings were also held

CHURCHES

Motel Camp

A new type of building is bein erected in the **Elm Tree Camp**, spo sored by **First Church, Bathurst, N.** It will be a motel type with five 18 x 1 units to be used as sleeping quarte on both sides of combined dining an Assembly Hall. The camp has been i existence since 1945 and it is becaus of increased registration the new buil ing is necessary. It is being erected o a three-year plan. Situated in northe New Brunswick, the Elm Tree Cam caters to all age groups and this yea will include a family fellowship cam

Three in Six

In Canada's northernmost cit Grande Prairie, Alberta, the new S **Paul's Church** (Rev. G. B. Johnsto minister), valued at $110,000, wa

RESPONSIBILITY

Methodist Church, Kent, Ohio

When the Casavants first began building organs people led a simple life, but insisted on quality workmanship and sound financial responsibility. These assets enabled the Casavant firm to expand plant and equipment and buy choice materials in quantity for manufacturing needs.

Casavant Frères LIMITED

Designers and Builders of Organs and Church Furniture

ST. HYACINTHE, P. Q. CANADA

Albert College

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Founded 1857

A sound cultural education in a Christian environment.

GRADES IX TO XIII • SECRETARIAL, BUSINESS, CULTURAL COURSES • MUSIC AND DRAMA • ALL FORMS OF PHYSICAL RECREATION

For complete information and illustrated prospectus, please write to: REV. A. E. MACKENZIE, B.A., D.D., PRINCIPAL, ALBERT COLLEGE, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

WOOL'S ELASTICITY

Wool is perfectly elastic. Under laboratory conditions a single Wool fibre can be stretched to 170% of its original length and it will return to its original length. This means that clothes made of good Wool regain their proper shape when left on the hanger.

Individually tailored clothes for men and ladies.

SKITCH CLOTHES LIMITED

Wilfred Skitch • Tudor Harries

TAILORS – Ladies and Men

137 Church St. EM. 4-4763 Toronto

(*Opposite Metropolitan Church*)

dedicated, the Conference President, Rev. Reid Vipond, taking part in the service. To mark the occasion a week-long Mission was held, the missioner, Rev. Hugh Pritchard, Welland, Ont. In six years the congregation has achieved a new Sunday School building, a new manse, and now a new church.

Voice from the Past

"I hope many soles will hear in this hous of God" Alex Mowbray carved in 1886 on a piece of wood found under the platform of the 101-year-old church at **Ripley, Ont.** His hope is reiterated as the congregation worships in the beauty and dignity of a radically changed sanctuary re-built this year and completely renovated. The minister, Rev. D. A. Brydon, conducted the reopening and dedication service, assisted by Rev. Stanley Gibson, a former pastor, and Rev. W. H. Summerell, Chairman Bruce Presbytery.

Testimony to Loyalty

Every rafter, staircase and light fixture of the new eight-room split-level manse is a testimony to the vision, faith and hard work of the **Yellow Grass (Sask.)** congregation, with assistance from McTaggart. Practically paid for when completed, it had a salutary effect on the budget and the M and M allocation. The dedication service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Brown, Chairman Weyburn Presbytery, and President of Conference, Rev. Ellis King. Rev. H. C. Ross Stewart, the minister, turned the key.

Chairs in the Aisles

Coming up to its 60th anniversary with its capacity overcrowded, **Carman Church,** Rev. R. M. Goodall, minister, in Sardis, B.C., looked at itself and decided to build a new church. A financial campaign is under way and high hopes are held for greater service in the future.

Back Bacon and Pickles

Every curler received a prize, from a midget roll of back bacon to a jar of pickles or marmalade when twenty-two rinks of Guelph's United Church Men gathered for a friendly bonspiel at the Curling Club. Chalmers had eight rinks; Norfolk 7; Dublin St. 4, Paisley Memorial, Harcourt Memorial and Trinity one each. A Norfolk rink won top award.

* * * * *

A Preaching Mission was held on the **Inwood Pastoral Charge.** Rev. Cyril Leach of Annan was Missioner and Rev. W. Gordon Hume, Courtright, song leader.

One, Two, Three

The story of the **Iroquois (Ont.) Church** is a three-point one. To make way for the Seaway, first, the farewell services in the old church were held;

Residential School for Girls

ALMA COLLEGE

Founded 1876, High School including Grade XIII. Fine Art, Secretarial, Interior Decoration, Home Economics, Music.

Write for prospectus.

Mrs. Steele Sifton, B.A. B.Ed. Principal

OPENS SEPT. 11, 1957

ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO, CANADA

Stained Glass

light styled windows of exquisite colour and refinement

Barton & Alderson Studios,

Prestonville Road, BRIGHTON, England.

WHITE ROSE

GASOLINES are

The pick of them all!

CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED

second, the first sod was turned for the new church at the new town, the ceremony conducted by the minister, the Rev. G. Dangerfield; third, the first service was held in the new shopping centre, temporary quarters of the United Church.

Two men who took part in the sod-turning ceremony for the new Iroquois (Ont.) Church were **Mr. W. Werte,** who was present 80 years ago at the dedication of the present church, and **Mr. Fred Everett,** who drew stone for the original church.

Some are born lucky

smart people save

•

Start your Savings Account today
at any Royal Bank branch

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Your Son's Friends

"Every man is like the company he is wont to keep," wrote Euripides, and the passage of the centuries has amply proved the wisdom of his statement. Your son needs and deserves good companions in his boyhood; first, because their influence will help to mould his character; and secondly, because the staunch friendships planted in such healthy soil will grow and flourish during the years of his maturity.

At APPLEBY, where students live together, eat, play, study and worship together, the roots of friendship grow strong and deep. Nurtured by common interests, friendships started here last a lifetime. Masters at APPLEBY are chosen with care, classes are small, and the curriculum provides entrance to all Universities. For illustrated prospectus, write the Headmaster.

APPLEBY COLLEGE — nec temere nec timide

Appleby College

Rev. J. A. M. Bell, *Headmaster*
Oakville, Ontario

S-24

Gift to China

The **Birch River Church** on t Bowsman, Man., charge, Rev. Margar S. MacLean, only fully organized year ago, held an Explorers Affiliati Service with the W.M.S. recentl These junior girls have made rap progress and have contributed a mon gift to the Maxwell Memorial Hospit in China. Mrs. K. Peters is the leade

PEOPLE

When the **Rev. J. A. Pue-Gilchri** received the honorary degree of Do tor of Divinity at Queen's Universit the hood used belonged to the la Very Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D.D., pr sented to Dr. Pue-Gilchrist by D Sclater's family.

de Jong to St. Andrew's

Rev. Pieter de Jong, Th.D., has bee appointed as Professor of Systemat Theology in St. Andrew's Colleg Saskatoon, Sask., succeeding Dr. R. Chalmers who has accepted appoin ment to Pine Hill. Dr. de Jong, Netherlander, studied with difficult during the war, did post-graduate wo at Union, New York, was ordained a United Church minister in 1952, an has since held the pastorate of Bra side, Ontario.

Veterans Honoured

At Conference time a number ministers mark 50 and 60 years service to the Church. This year Re **C. J. L. Bates, D.D.,** who has had distinguished career as an educationi in missionary work in Japan, marke his 80th birthday and the 60th annive sary of his ordination. Owing to health, Royal York Road Churc Toronto, had to cancel plans to ma the occasion, but officials, colleagu and friends called at his home.

Rev. J. U. Stewart, now in retir ment at Moorefield, Ont., celebrate 50 years in the ministry by preachi at the morning service, and was pr sented at the evening fireside with a illuminated address and gift.

Rev. A. Carman Burley marked th fiftieth anniversary of his first sermo preached in Western Canada by takin the sermon at Zion United Churc Moose Jaw, in a service conducted b the minister, Rev. A. W. Ingram, D.D In the evening, a reception was he in the Social Hall to honour Mr. an Mrs. Burley when they were presente with a picture.

Honour Former Moderator

The gift of an anonymous dono and in the presence of their form pastor and Moderator, **the Very Re Willard Brewing, D.D.,** and his wif a stained glass transcept window their honour was unveiled in S George's Church, Toronto, last mont A large one, 21 x 14 feet, so far as known it is the first window of al

nadian conception and portrayal. e main theme is from the vision of hn on Patmos, around which Handel mposed the lines "Hallelujah! for e Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth!"

nion at Cleveland

The Moderator, Rt. Rev. J. S. nomson, D.D., will represent The nited Church of Canada at the niting General Synod in Cleveland, ne 25-27, when the Evangelical and eformed Church and the Congrega- nal Christian Church will unite. hile the official act takes place at this ne, departments of the two churches ve been working together and re- ganization is going on apace.

roadcasters

Broadcasting from Bridge Street nurch, Belleville, Ont., the Principal Albert College, **Rev. A. E. Mac- enzie, D.D.,** will be heard over the rans-Canada network of the C.B.C.

MacKenzie

Meadows

n Sunday, June 16th, 2.30 - 3.00 p.m., .D.T. From Medicine Hat, Alberta, ev. H. A. Meadows, Fifth Ave. United hurch, will broadcast over the ominion network of the C.B.C. on ne 23rd, 4.30 - 5.00 p.m., E.D.T.

till Going

Miss Elva Taylor, who attended the rst service 50 years ago as a teacher nd holds an unbroken record ever nce, was the honoured guest at the ecial Jubilee celebration last month Dentonia Park United Church, oronto, Rev. J. Campbell McLean, inister.

ordon to Winnipeg

The popular minister of First hurch, Truro, N.S., **Rev. C. Earle ordon,** has accepted a call to St. ndrew's (River Heights), Winnipeg. e will take over his new duties in eptember.

rant to India

Rev. John W. Grant, Ph.D., Profes- r of Church History, Union College British Columbia, has been given a ar's leave of absence for travel and udy. Accompanied by his wife, he ill go to India as visiting Professor

Make Your WILL

A Christian WILL

God has entrusted you with talents and opportunities. By the wise use of these you have been enabled to enjoy a useful life and to build up an estate.

What about the ultimate use of all that God has enabled you to gain? This is where a Christian Will comes in.

There may be loved ones for whose continual welfare you have responsibility. They should not be forgotten.

There is also your Church. To it you owe your faith. Through it you have been accustomed to share in Christian ministries.

Have you remembered your Church in your Will? You may thus crown your life work and create an enduring memorial.

Perpetuate your faith—establish your Christian testimony—by making a Christian Will.

Use this Coupon for Further Information

THE TREASURER, THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA,
299 Queen Street West, Toronto 2 B.

Please tell me the wording to use in making a bequest for the work of The United Church of Canada. I am particularly interested in the following phase of the Church's ministry:

.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PERSONAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

15c. per word, min. charge $3.00. 4 consecutive insertions, 15% discount. Box No., $1.25 per insertion. Display heading: 1st line $1.00, each additional line 75c. Classified Display, $1.55 per agate line. Pulpit Vacancies, Birth and Death Notices at regular classified rates.

Copy must be in 3 weeks before date of issue

THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER
299 Queen St. West, Toronto 2-B, Ont.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON — On April 18, 1957, at Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Anderson welcomed to their family another son, Steven James.

1. HELP WANTED

A RESPONSIBLE, understanding woman for light housekeeping and care of aged father and business daughter. Toronto—LEnnox 5-4944 after 6.

BUILDING superintendent to live in and be responsible for the care of a boarding school residence. Married couple acceptable. Write—The Dean of Residence, Institut Francais, 12625 Notre Dame St. E., Montreal 5, Que.

CAMP DIRECTOR

GIRLS 10-14—Bolton Camp. Mrs. F. T. Graham, 22 Wellesley St. E., Toronto—WAlnut 2-3126.

RECEPTIONIST and Assistant Superintendent for W.C.T.U. Girls' residence. Christian character, fond of young girls. State experience and education. Apply by letter to Board of Directors, Willard Hall, 20 Gerrard Street East, Toronto.

MAN to take charge of sports and general discipline of boys 8-17 in a boarding school. No teaching required. Duties to begin September 1st, 1957. Write—The Dean of Residence, Institut Francais, 12625 Notre Dame St. E., Montreal 5, Que.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

PART or full time with regular, repeat profits. Quality guaranteed products needed by every man, woman and child in your community. For full information on this amazing offer, write British Knit, Simcoe, Ont.

2. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

POSITION required as Lay Supply or Christian Education Director by young, single man, excellent training and personality. Salary not so important. Write Box 50, THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

2A. PULPIT VACANCIES

BOBCAYGEON, three-point Charge, will become vacant June 30th. Interested ministers contact T. C. Taylor, Bobcaygeon, Ont.

BRAESIDE—3-point charge, becomes vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers please write Chas. Gilmour, Arnprior, Ont.

BEARDMORE, unusually good opportunities for a rich and rewarding ministry in a friendly lithium and gold mining and pulp forest centre. Also with commercial fishing, tourist and railway villages. Open on July 1st. All interested ministers please write Mrs. L. M. Lein, Beardmore, Ontario, as soon as possible.

COPETOWN, Rockton, two-point Pastoral Charge, Hamilton Presbytery, vacant June 30, 1957. New manse. Interested ministers please write J. Harvey Ottmann, Secretary Pastoral Relations Committee, Copetown, Ont.

CALVIN United Church Charge, Pembroke, Ont., vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers write Mr. M. D. Williams, Q.C., Box 278, Pembroke, Ontario.

FRASERVILLE Charge near Peterboro will be vacant June 30th. Interested ministers please contact Charles Fisher, Chairman Pastoral Relations Committee, R. R. 1, Bailieboro, Ont.

FIFTH Avenue, Medicine Hat, Alberta, vacant after seven years. Growing congregation, extension plans under way. Interested ministers contact Mr. F. McGuiness, c/o Medicine Hat News.

GRACE United Church, Weyburn, Sask., requires a minister for September 1st. Interested ministers please contact D. B. Lorimer, Weyburn.

GLEN SANDFIELD Pastoral Charge, Glengarry Presbytery, vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers write to T. C. MacNaughton, Dalhousie Station, Que.

JERSEYVILLE — three-point charge — Hamilton Presbytery—vacant June 30th. Interested ministers please write—J. H. Brooks, Alberton, Ont.

KELVIN Charge — 3-point compact charge in Haldimand - Norfolk Presbytery — desires an ordained minister after having had a student. Are prepared to meet obligations. Interested ministers communicate—Mrs. Ross Poole, Secretary, Norwich, Ontario.

2A. PULPIT VACANCIES

KENTON, Harding Charge, 4-point charge, vacant June 30, 1957; near Brandon, Man. Points situated near each other. Secretary, Anton Rittaler, Bradwardine, Man.

KITSCOTY four-point charge. Three services per Sunday. All weather roads. Manse gas heated. Plumbing being installed. On paved highway. Contact Mr. O. Seward, Recording Steward, Kitscoty, Alta.

MERRICKVILLE, Ont., Grenville-Dundas Presbytery, two-point Charge, vacant June 30th, 1957. Interested ministers please write L. H. Newman, Chairman Pastoral Relations Committee, Merrickville, Ont.

MINDEN, Carnarvon — three-point charge, in beautiful Haliburton Co., requires minister as of July 1st. Challenging opportunity. Address correspondence to—E. A. Rogers, Minden, Ontario.

QUEENSWAY United Church, Toronto, vacant July 1, 1957. Interested ministers write Mr. R. Hancock, 115 Edgecroft Road, Toronto 14.

RAINIER - Bow Slope Pastoral Charge, South Alberta Presbytery, to take charge July 1st. Three services each Sunday. Write Mr. R. Graham, Rainier, Alta.

RUTLAND - OYAMA Charge in the Okanagan Valley vacant July 1st. Interested ministers please write Secretary, Pastoral Relations Committee, Robert Fitzpatrick, R. R. 2, Kelowna, B.C.

STRATHMORE United Church, Dorval, suburb of Montreal, one-point charge, becomes vacant July 1st. New church building in growing community. Interested ministers write R. W. Best, 68 Stream Avenue, Dorval, Que.

ST. PAUL'S United Church, Waterloo, Que., Sherbrooke Presbytery — 4-point Charge, two services each Sunday, vacant June 30th, 1957. Minimum salary and transportation. Please contact Mr. R. McKergow, Secretary Pastoral Relations Committee.

TWEED Pastoral Charge, Belleville Presbytery, Bay of Quinte Conference, will become vacant Sept. 1st, 1957. Interested ministers please write T. C. Graham, Recording Steward, Box 154, Tweed, Ont.

TORONTO, Fairbank United Church, vacant July 1st, 1957. Interested ministers write Ken Wray, 504 Glen Park Ave., Toronto 10.

WESLEY Church, Toronto, now vacant. Applications solicited. Salary and transportation, $4,500.00, and free Parsonage. Apply W. G. Chipp, 256 Bedford Park Ave., Toronto.

4. PULPIT SUPPLY AVAILABLE

MY services are available for Sunday Supply work. Rev. Frank Burgess, Box 40, Union, Ontario.

SCOTSMAN, 44; lay supply 3 years. Was recreation director, Scotland, Canada. Studying extramurally. Married. Available July 1st. J. F. Reid, Northfield Station, Ont.

5. CHOIR PERSONNEL

MOUNT ROYAL United Church, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec, requires the services of an Organist and Choir Director with duties commencing Sept. 1. New three-manual Casavant Organ. Replies should be addressed to J. W. Aitken, 7340 DeRoquancourt, Montreal 16, Que.

ORGANIST-Choirleader required for September. Present director of music leaving for city position. Usual choir attendance at practice around thirty voices. Sunday morning attendance twenty-five to thirty-five members. Pipe Organ (two manuals). Large music library. Lakeside town. Salary $1,500.00. Possibility—High School, rural schools and private teaching. Apply Rev. W. R. Lake, Kincardine, Ontario.

ORGANIST - Choir Director required for Calvin United Church, Pembroke, Ontario. Duties to commence August 1st, 1957. Four-manual Casavant Organ. Good opportunity for vocal, piano and organ teaching. Write, giving qualifications and salary expected, to Mr. H. J. Clauson, 100 Mary Street, Pembroke, Ontario.

ORGANIST - Choir Leader, experienced, desires position in Toronto area. Good organ more important than large salary. Box 48, THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

THE Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C., with about fourteen hundred communicants, requires the services of an Organist and Choir Director. Duties will include the training of Junior, Intermediate and Senior Choirs. The latter has a membership of about sixty voices and the Organ is a four-manual Casavant. There are opportunities for outside work in teaching, etc. Will applicants kindly state age, church affiliations, training, experience, and salary expected. Reply to Dr. R. J. Manning, 1823 Chestnut St., Victoria, B.C.

5. CHOIR PERSONNEL

WANTED — Organist, Choir Director, requir Sept. 1st. United Church, St. Marys. Thre manual Casavant Organ—established Junior, Tee Senior Choirs. Write, giving qualifications, age a salary expected, to Mr. Stan. Skipper, St. Mar Ontario.

6. ASSISTANT MINISTERS WANTED

MEMORIAL - SALEM United Church, Medici Hat, Alta., requires retired minister for visi tions and to assist minister with other duties. F information write—Geo. H. May, 862—1st St. S. Medicine Hat, Alta.

7. CHURCH SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT

EIGHTEEN drop-light chains, fixtures and gl globes (approximately 16" diameter) may had free of charge by paying cost of transportati from church to destination. Nelson McLell Treasurer, Knox United Church, Owen Sound, O

CHOIR GOWNS

SAMPLES and prices sent without obligatio Mallabar, 375 Hargrave St., Winnipeg, Malabar Ltd., 14 McCaul St., Toronto.

8. ORGANS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BEAUTIFUL Organs—reed type, electric, chur models, with or without amplification. Sa you $500.00. A. C. Oliver, Tillsonburg, Ont.

ORGANS and Electric Blowers, Electric Re type Organs, $195.00 to $485.00 delivere Specially voiced and remanufactured models inc porating amplification and speaker, beautiful to and vibrato, etc., $685.00 delivered. A. C. Oliv Organ Builder, Tillsonburg, Ontario.

CARILLONIC BELLS

SCHULMERICH Carillonic Bells, also Org Tubular Chimes. Write for literature to J. Morel. 86 Haddington Ave., Toronto 12. T.F.

8A. STAMPS

CYPRUS, Egypt, Greece, Malta. They're all one special packet which gives quality rath than quantity—25 cents with approvals. Worldwi Stamps, 31 Rowe, Oshawa, Ont.

8B. BOOKS

"EAST LYNNE" by Mrs. Henry Wood, $1.5 Send for free large Book List. Old Favorit Bookshop, 36 Yonge, Toronto.

9. ARTICLES FOR SALE

GESTETNER Duplicator, rebuilt, electric, re onable. HOward 5-9253—Elliott Agency, 2 Gainsboro Road, Toronto 8.

QUILTING Patches. Large blocks. Print, silk flannelette. 3 lbs. $1.00 C.O.D., postage ext Publex Sales, 1445 Gerrard East, Toronto.

TYPEWRITERS—One dollar per week buys N Remington Portable; particulars—Harper—11 Ninth Avenue South, Lethbridge, Alta.

W.A. offers Quilts for sale. Will take orde Write Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Sharb Lake, Ontario.

WURLITZER electric organ, two manuals, tablets, expression pedal, full pedal board, notes, separate speaker cabinet. A. W. Tayl R. R. 1, Holstein, Ont. Phone 22R or Port Cre CR. 8-9257.

10. ARTICLES WANTED

50 COPIES of *The New Canadian Hymnal* good condition. Contact Miss Ruth Orse Route 3, Auburn, Ont.

11. RESORTS, TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

MAPLE GROVE LODGE

A FAMILY and fishing resort on shore Sparrow Lake. Special Children's Recreation Programme. Reasonable rates. For further info mation please write—Maple Grove Lodge, R. R. Severn Bridge, Ont.

BALSAM LAKE, at Rosedale, two bedroo cottage, inside conveniences, lakefront, screen porch, a quiet spot for older people. Rates f June or September. TOBIAS, Fenelon Falls, On

COTTAGE for rent—Bruce Beach—3 bedrooms double — hydro, inside toilet, refrigerat electric stove, safe bathing. August. Box 6 Cumberland, Ont.

COTTAGE — Wigwassan, Lake Rosseau, accor modates 8; hydro, running water, flush toil refrigerator, boat. Available July 1-19; Aug. 1 30. Apply to Jack Harris, Box 19, Pinecrest Surve Ancaster, Ontario.

GLENROY LODGE

FOR finest accommodation and most congeni hospitality, you can do no better than co to Glenroy. Accommodation in cabins or Ma Lodge. Modern facilities. Best quality home-cook meals. Play or relax as you wish. Open June October. Allen Bursey, R. R. 2, Minden, Ontari

RESORTS, TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ALIBURTON Highlands—secluded, private lake, stocked; two bedrooms; ice, wood, boats sup- d – July, $20.00 per week. Information, 540 set Ave., Windsor, Ont.

BIRCHMUIR LODGE, Ontario
100 miles from Toronto

situated on Stoney Lake (Crowes Landing) in the Kawarthas. A scenic wonderland, an l place for a summer vacation, providing lern Lodge and Cabin accommodations; good ; pickerel, bass and muskie fishing—catering to tainers. Recreation. Sandy beach. Folder and rmation on request. Russell Cooke, 230 rlotte St., Peterborough, Ont.

HIGHLAND COTTAGES

N Hall's Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Com- pletely equipped housekeeping cottages, some h conveniences. Wide price range. Safe, sandy ch. Ideal family location. Folders on request. atly reduced rates before July and after August. m. Wallace, R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario. Phone ple Lake 9-30.

CAMP CONEWANGO

N beautiful Lake Talon, 23 miles east of North Bay. Secluded and restful. Fishing at its best. usekeeping cottages or dining room service. ders on request to F. C. Fitzgerald, Box 102, rth Bay, Ont.

VERNIGHT guests or by week; home cooked meals, quiet, modern surroundings – good ds to nearby towns. Ideal location for a good . Write—Mrs. Bruce Newton, R.R. 1, Thorn- Ont.

IKE BAY – Bruce Peninsula – "Lawrenceville" Tourist Resort –General store – furnished cot- es, electricity, boats, motors. Warren Lawrence, e Bay, Ontario.

UIET, homey atmosphere by Lake Couchiching –large airy rooms, housekeeping if desired– loors from Champlain Park. Safe bathing. Rates ay, week or longer. E. McKean, 258 Bay St., llia, Ont. Phone FA. 5-5863.

GUEST HOMES

KAUFMAN HOUSE

HELTENHAM, Ontario—rest and holiday house for the women workers of the Church, lcomes other guests; ideal for quiet, restful mmer holiday. Write to Hostess for information.

ORMER exclusive Preston Springs Hotel is now used as a retired people's home and has a, pacity for 75 guests. All rooms with private h. Main lobby spacious and well furnished. rge luxurious sitting rooms on bedroom floors. out two acres terraced lawns at rear of building. nthly rate, $125.00 for single room, including e a ls. For illustrated pamphlet and further ormation write PRESTON SPRINGS HOME, ESTON, Ontario.

REST HOMES

OVING care for the senior members of your family. Loch Sloy Rest Home, Winona, Ont.

FOR RENT

URNISHED home in Metro Toronto for July or August or both. $50.00 a month. D. M. nders, Brimley Road S., Agincourt. Phone 3 - 4387.

URNISHED 6-roomed house for rent for approximately one year – Eglinton - Bathurst trict. LE. 3-4763, 106 Whitmore Ave., Toronto.

INISTER'S home – West Toronto – furnished bed-sitting room, adjacent kitchen-dining room, h floor. Business people or students preferred. x 49, THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

ENIOR Citizens' Beautiful Home in Okanagan. Room, Board, Laundry, $65.00 shared accom- dation. Single rooms $75.00 up. Write for ormation and picture – Valley View Lodge, nticton, B.C.

NITED Church Training School—May 18 - Aug. 31, near University and main streetcar lines. w building. Write 77 Charles St. W., Toronto 5.

PERSONAL

HEARING IMPROVED

OR many who have used Leonard's Invisible Ear Drums. $10.00 complete kit, or ask for e information and testimonials from many who ve been helped. A. O. Leonard Company, Dept. Box 306, Station F., Toronto 5.

RUPTURED?

ELIEF and comfort. No understrap. No elastic. No steel. Write: Smith Manufacturing Co., pt. 135, Preston, Ont.

OBACCO Eliminator – Scientific guaranteed remedy for cigarette addiction. Free authori- ive medical opinion supplied. Write C. W. K. armacal Corp. Ltd., Box 88, Station B, Hamilton, tario.

of Church History and Worship at Union Theological College of South India and Ceylon at Bangalore.

In Puerto Rico last month, **Rev. D. H. Gallagher, D.D.**, Secretary of Overseas Missions, attended a Caribbean Conference held by the International Missionary Council, dealing with church problems arising out of the proposed new State in that area.

The Pensions Dept. has reported the following deaths: **Rev. D. Tennant Lancaster**, R. R. 6, Brampton, Ont., on May 13th; **Rev. Charles Huxtable**, at Los Angeles, Cal., on May 23rd; **Annie V. Williamson**, wife of the late Rev. A. W. Williamson, at Lunenburg, Ont., on May 10th.

Mother of two daughters, both wives of ministers, **Mrs. S. R. Snyder** died in Vancouver last month in her 64th year. Her husband survives, and daughters, Mrs. George Affleck, Vernon, B.C., and Mrs. G. B. East, Vancouver.

WORLD CHURCH NEWS

100,000 Abstainers

The International Abstaining Motorists' Association is in the process of organization, with 100,000 members already signed up and all continents except Africa represented. The officers and headquarters are in Stockholm, Sweden.

Won't Go

The Protestant Evangelical Congress of Laity (Kirkentag) scheduled to meet in Thuringia (East Germany) this summer has been cancelled because of government restrictions that prohibited reference to NATO itself and its peace policy, demanded apology for statements on East German politicians made last year, and demanded also time for statement of East German Peace policy.

Dates to Remember

For dates of Summer Camps across Canada write to the Field Secretaries for Christian Education in each Conference. These are: **Newfoundland**, Miss Ruth Tillman, Box E 5324, St. John's, Nfld.; **Maritimes**, Rev. J. Elton Davidge, Sackville, N.B.; **Montreal, Ottawa, Bay of Quinte**, Rev. George G. Connolly, 1135 Emperor Avenue, London, Ont.; **Hamilton and London**, Rev. C. H. Ferguson, 149 Iroquois Ave., London, Ont.; **Toronto**, Rev. C. J. Fox, 82 Binswood Ave., Toronto, Ont.; **Manitoba**, Rev. W. E. F. Leighfield, 441 Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.; **Saskatchewan**, Rev. J. J. Lambert, "E" Lloyds Bldg., Regina, Sask.; **Alberta**, Rev. Morse A. Johnson, Alberta College, Edmonton, Alta.; **British Columbia**, Rev. R. J. Love, 505 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Essex Presbytery Loyalty Sunday Rally – to mark the 32nd Anniversary of Church Union—will be held in Windsor Arena, June 16th, at 8.00 p.m. The speaker, Rev. Angus J. McQueen, London. Massed choirs will lead the singing.

Pastoral Charges Vacant

(As reported by the Secretary of General Council)
(Vacant June 30th, unless otherwise indicated)

Centenary - Queen Square, Saint John, N.B.; Winchester Springs, Ontario; Strathmore Charge, Montreal, Que.; Chateauquay, Que.; Crawford Park, Montreal, Que.; Lawrence Station, Ont.; Snowflake, Man.

Professional Cards

ARCHITECTS

Bruce Brown & Brisley
— ARCHITECTS —
48 JACKES AVE. - - TORONTO

CEMETERIES AND CREMATORIA

Since the beginning of the Twentieth Century, cremation shows a steady growth in all civilized countries

TORONTO CREMATORIUM and CHAPEL

Operated by Trustees of THE TORONTO GENERAL BURYING GROUNDS

CREMATION IS FOR ALL, REGARDLESS OF CLASS OR CREED, AND IS INEXPENSIVE
Write for Booklet

200 WINCHESTER ST., or Telephone WA.3-7911

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Turner & Porter
LIMITED
Funeral home and chapel
436 Roncesvalles
"Four generations of service"

Publishing House Notes

The Strain of Praise

PRINCIPAL STANLEY L. OSBORNE, Mus.D., Th.D., of Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, has written a most interesting and important book on the relation of music to Christian worship, with special reference to services of The United Church of Canada. Dr. Osborne, himself a competent Director of music, feels that congregations could grow in appreciation of a wider range of music in Church services and better music than is frequently offered. He deals particularly with the use of music in the Communion service and for the solemnization of marriage.

The book will be greatly appreciated by Ministers and Choirmasters and all persons who are interested or responsible for the ministry of music in their Churches.

THE STRAIN OF PRAISE
$3.50.

The Book Steward.

Every Family Plan
HONOUR ROLL
188 CONGREGATIONS
SINCE JANUARY FIRST, 1957

If your Congregation has not yet enrolled, why not soon?

The OBSERVER sells itself. It is bright, readable and deals with live issues. Thoughtful, yet newsy, it is edited more for church members than for ministers.

Congregations in the Plan report that The OBSERVER twice a month steadily increases interest in the work of the Church. So the word spreads from person to person, congregation to congregation.

Usually some individual, minister or layman or laywoman, takes responsibility, talks up the Plan, urges its adoption and attends to all the details of enrolling. Without such active devoted persons in local congregations, the circulation could never have advanced from 43,000 to 184,000. Here is evidence of their energetic co-operation in the first six months of 1957:

RIVERVIEW CHURCH, Moncton, N.B.
WHITEHORSE, Yukon
EARLSCOURT CHURCH, Toronto
OLIVER, B.C.
ZIONVILLE, Nashwaak, N.B.
CHINESE CHURCH, Vancouver
CHANNEL, Nfld.
DUFFIELD (Indian), Alta.
NORTHMINSTER, Oshawa, Ont.
NEW BRIGDEN, Naco Charge, Alta.
CAMBRIDGE STREET, Lindsay, Ont.
NAKINA, Ont.
WEST LORNE, Ont.
ALERT BAY, B.C.
NEW SCOTLAND, Morpeth, Ont.
BOWSMAN, Man.
TRINITY - ST. ANDREW'S, Renfrew, Ont.
PLAINVILLE, Ont.
OLDS, Alta.
FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta.
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Vancouver
McBRIDE, B.C.
ST. PAUL'S, Edmonton
BETHEL, Bright Charge, Ont.
COMPTON, Que.
LUCKY LAKE, Sask.
IRON SPRINGS, Alta.
ELCHO, Wellandport Charge, Ont.
TALBOT STREET, Romney - Glenwood, Ont.
CALVARY, Ont. (Bradshaw, Duthill, Wilkesport)
SPIRIT RIVER, Alta.
KLEMTU, B.C.
PURPLE HILL, Medora Charge, Man.
EBENEZER, Walter's Falls Charge, Ont.
NEWCASTLE, Ont.
BAYFIELD, Foxwarren Charge, Man.
WESTMINSTER, Foxwarren Charge, Man.
ZION, Foxwarren Charge, Man.
MAIN STREET CHURCH, Mitchell, Ont.
NORTH PARKDALE CHURCH, Toronto
CLIFFCREST CHURCH, Toronto
CROSS LAKE, Ont.
ST. ANDREW'S, Cantley, Que.
RAYMOND, Ont.
WALTON MEMORIAL, Bronte Charge, Ont.
PARKLAND, Alta.
TORBROOK, Kingston Charge, N.S.
DURBAN, Kenville Charge, Man.
McCORD, Sask.
CHELMSFORD, Ont.
NORTHPORT, Ont.
BETHESDA, Northport Charge
SOPHIASBURG, Ont.
HIGHGATE, Ont.
SEDGEWICK, Alta.
ST. ANDREW'S, Schreiber, Ont.
BATAWA, Frankford Charge, Ont.
ROBLIN, Man.
MADAWASKA, Ont.
PUTNAM, Ont.
MONKTON, Ont.
HOWARD PARK, Toronto
COLUMBIA STREET, Vancouver
CRANBROOK, B.C.
GREENRIDGE, Dominion City Charge, Man.
ST. PETER'S, Wembley Charge, Ont.
WESLEY - KNOX, Hemmingford Charge, Que.
FOREST HILL, Toronto
TRINITY, Ingersoll, Ont.
COOKE'S, Kingston, Ont.
DORSET, Ont.
KELLIHER, Sask.
PROVIDENCE BAY, Ont.
BURNS, Alliston Charge, Ont.
ST. ANDREW'S, Hemmingford, Que.
CENTRAL, Watford, Ont.
SUNNYSLOPE, Three Hills Charge, Alta.
NORWICH, Ont.
ADMIRAL, Sask.
JAPANESE CHURCH, Montreal
WESLEY, London, Ont.
SPRINGSIDE, Sask.
RANDBORO, Sawyerville Charge, Que.
PARKSVILLE, B.C.
PORT SYDNEY, Muskoka Charge, Ont.
MURRAY RIVER, P. E. I.
ST. JOHN'S, Scarborough, Ont.
POWASSAN, Ont.
ZION, Diltz, Moulton, Ont.
MERRITTS, Ont.
GLENTWORTH, Sask.
SUMMERLEA, Lachine, Que.
ST. JOHN'S, Botany, Ont.
CAMERON, Ont.
AUDLEY, Ont.
ST. ANDREW'S, Fitzroy Harbour, Ont.
ST. MARK'S, Paudash, Ont.
BOUNTY, Sask.
RIDGEVILLE, Man.
POLTIMORE, Chelsea Charge, Que.
ST. JOHN'S, Middleton, N.S.
KNOX, Terrace, B.C.
MAYFAIR, Saskatoon, Sask.
MILDEN, Sask.
LAC LA BICHE, Alta.
TURTLEFORD, Sask.
MEOTA, Sask .
MT. BRYDGES, Ont.
CHALMERS, Ont., French's, Hinds
UTTERSON, Ont.
LAKEVIEW, Regina
COBALT, Ont.
LATCHFORD, Ont.
TIMAGAMI, Ont.
MOUNT HOPE, Ont.
JARVIS, Ont.
ARDATH, Sask.
EDEN MILLS, Ebenezer Charge, Ont.
SUNNYSIDE, Surrey Charge, B.C.
SHEGUIANDAH, Ont.
ST. JAMES, Islington, Toronto
GRANTLEY, Finch Charge, Ont.
KENNETCOOK, N.S.
PARKVIEW, Stratford, Ont.
IVAN, Ont., (Komoka, Vanneck)
BASHAW, Alta.
COOK'S MILLS, Port Robinson, Ont.
ORKNEY, Climax Charge, Sask.
FRONTIER, Climax Charge
TRINITY, Burlington, Ont.
COLLINGWOOD, Vancouver
SYDENHAM, Ont.
FIRST CHURCH, Big River, Sask.
MATHER, Man.
NAPINKA, Man.
ALIX, Mirror, Alta.
WESLEY, Caron Charge, Sask.
HANNA, Alta.
BLADWORTH, Sask.
VICTORIA, Melita, Man .
EDGELEY, Maple Charge, Ont.
HOPE, Maple Charge, Ont.
GRACE, Hamilton, Ont.
WESLEY, Welland, Ont.
NORWOOD, Ont.
AYLSHAM, Sask.
BARDAL, Antler Charge, Sask.
ANTLER, Sask.
MARSHALL MEMORIAL, Ancaster, Ont.
GLEN HURON, Ont.
CENTRAL, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
SOUTH CARADOC, Ont.
TINTERN, Tintern - St. Ann's, Ont.
PERRY'S COVE, Nfld.
HARCOURT MEMORIAL, Guelph, Ont.
RUNNYMEDE, Toronto
TURIN, Iron Springs Charge, Alta.
COOK'S - SUTHERLAND CHARGE, Ont.
CHALMERS, Woodstock, Ont.
KINBURN, Ont.
BISSELL MEMORIAL, Glaslyn, Sask.
WOLFE ISLAND, Ont.
INGLIS, Man.
RIDEAU PARK, Ottawa
TRENTON, N.S.
ETONIA, Princeton Charge, Ont.
RYERSON, Ancaster, Ont.
COLINTON, Alta.
KILLAM, Alta.
COMOX, B.C.
ST. JAMES, Peterborough, Ont.
TRINITY, Peterborough, Ont.
GUERNSEY, Sask.
BOWDEN, Alta.
CARMAN - UNION, Milford Charge, Ont.
FAIRLIGHT, Sask.
GROSVENOR PARK, Saskatoon, Sask.